North Coast
journal
of Politics, People and Art

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McKinleyopolis

Humboldt County's largest unincorporated area mulls whether cityhood is a path to prosperity

By Elaine Weinreb

They're concentration camps **11**

Doughnuts!!! **19**


VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!
SAY IT LOUD!
BEST OF HUMBOLDT
MAKE US PROUD!
Yeah, Best of Humboldt – only the biggest event of the whole year. It's not just a popularity contest, you know. Whoever we crown "Best of Humboldt," like, represents us. The people, places and things that win should totally go above and beyond to make Humboldt County an amazing place. So, who would you crown? 'Cuz the prom committee at the North Coast Journal is taking votes. Oh, and there's gonna be a super fun party, so you should start planning your outfit now.
ROUND 2 RULES:
You can vote for as many or as few subcategories as you like, and you can vote every day from June 1 to June 30. (Just once a day!) Most of the categories have the top three nominees to choose from, but a few have ties. We need you to break those ties! And FYI, we take Best of Humboldt, like, super seriously. NCJ has installed bots to monitor voting. We will totally remove wrongful nominations and votes. There's a lot at stake here, so can you just not?
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Ma's tin filled with doughnuts made from her recipe with her old kettle. Read more on page 19. *Photo by Carla BakuCredit*

On the Cover
Illustration by Jonathan Webster

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'Our Problems'

Editor,

Your article outlining Jared Huffman's case for the impeachment of Donald Trump shows that Congressman Huffman is a smart lawyer and has spent a great deal of time and effort working on impeachment ("The Case for Impeachment," June 13). Unfortunately, this effort does not benefit his constituents in the northern half of his congressional district.

Those of us who live here realize that we do not have the financial or population base to obtain governmental help from either Sacramento or Washington, D.C. We have many problems that could use Jared's expertise and dedication as our representative in Congress.

This county is the unhealthiest county in California. We have early deaths, a huge drug problem, significant mental health disease and a large homeless population.

The Potter Valley project solution group organized by Congressman Huffman appears to favor continued diversion of the Eel River water south to the rich and populated portion of Congressman Huffman's district, resulting in continued decline of the Eel River.

The Klamath dam removal project appears to be in jeopardy because of the Hoopa Valley Tribe decision in federal appeals court. This decision impacts state environmental review of many federal projects and should be the subject of new federal legislation.

The marijuana industry here appears to be in rapid decline and possibly could benefit from carefully crafted federal legislation.

If Congressman Huffman were to use his obvious talent and effort to solve these problems, his constituents and this area would reap greater benefits than impeaching the president. Even in the unlikely event that the president is impeached and removed from office, our problems will still be there and still in need of an influential voice in Congress.

Denver Nelson, Eureka

Ok. I am ok.

Wondering when the other shoe will drop.
The hammer will fall
Wondering while my chicken cooks with rice
Why others need a dime.
A quart of milk.

Ok. I am ok.
Wondering when the fist will fall.
At the hand that never strikes but may
Wondering with my back to the wall
Why others bleed.
And stay.

Ok. I am ok.
Wondering at my little girl.
Too quiet
Wondering at the angel at my feet
Why others cower.
Wondering. Wondering.

Ok. I am ok.
Wondering at the world. At me.
As I eat my chicken and rice.

How can I?
How can I?

My soul is burned in hidden places.
Marked with faint, but heavy scars.
But for grace,
There is no pain
No hunger.

How can I?
How can I?
I am ok.

— Lynette Mullen

Deep State

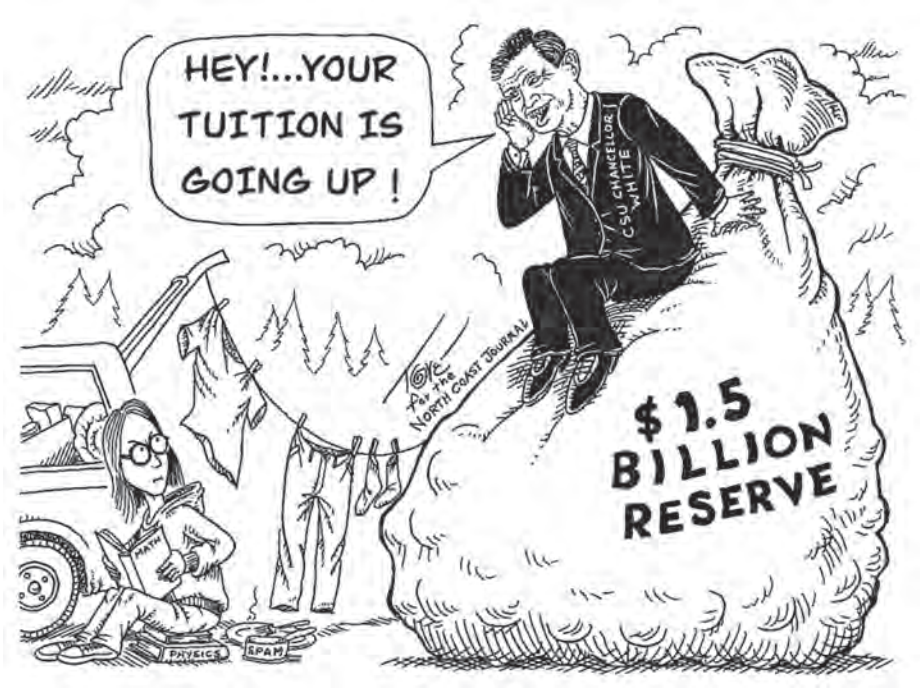
Editor:

There was a remarkable story in the news last week about how some sections of our national defense apparatus have mined Russia's power grid with malware bombs. They claim to be able to take the grid down at will. Given the stories some time ago about how Russia has already mined our grid, I was somewhat relieved that there was someone from our side pushing back. But I couldn't stop thinking about it.

What was surprising and especially noteworthy was that President Trump *was left out of the loop*. The people in our defense agencies acted quietly (and legally, I might add) on their own because they thought the president might spill the beans to Putin or unilaterally block their efforts ("The Case for Impeachment," June 13).

After thinking about it, I came to realize that this story is actually about a deep, behind the scenes, battle being waged for control of our government. When the Steele dossier first came to light more than two years ago, our guys and the Brits were terrified that we might possibly elect a president who is under the control of an adversarial nation; that there might be a serious attempt by Russia to take control of our government.

After two years and ever-mounting evidence that this scenario might actually be



Terry Torgerson

playing out, the question has evolved into what, if anything, can be done when the most powerful position in one's government and some unknown other positions are controlled by a foreign entity actively trying to sabotage our institutions and electoral process. How do you fight that?

The answer is: you fight it carefully and behind the scenes because you have no other way. A deep-state battle now appears to be in progress and it could determine the survival, or failure, of our fragmented democracy. This malware story looks to me to be the tip of that iceberg.

Douglas George, Eureka

'Dreadful'

Editor:

Everyone in Humboldt County should read the comments I submitted against this project ("The Cost of Wind," June 6). If you do, you will probably never think of wind energy as green again. The reason is because most impacts are hidden behind fraudulent and deceptive research. In my comments I give plenty of examples and if needed could provide 100 times more. The so-called bird migration eagle and murrelet research conducted for this project is dreadful and I explain exactly why.

When looking over this DEIR, it is important to understand the wind industry playbook. With this industry's turbine-related research surveys, studies and methods, they may be consistent with some state and federal guidelines but all these guidelines are worthless because they do not adhere to or require scientific principles. Making matters worse, desperately needed wind turbine impact research that adheres to scientific principles is being deliberately avoided by government agencies, universities and conservation groups. As a result, wind energy developers sit back and proclaim that their research is telling truth. But what's really taking place is that the wind industry's contrived non-scientific research is being created to "lie" for developers.

This industry understands how to create false research and it gets away with it because there are "voluntary" guidelines. In legal terms, these USFWS guidelines are suggestions and the truth is not required. The USFWS has secretly collected (but doesn't report) the carcasses of thousands of eagles, endangered species, etc., picked up from wind farm freezers. They have been doing this for decades. But as I know from my interview with an employed wind tech in 2016, not all eagles are given to the USFWS. Currently, the Denver Eagle Repository is receiving about 3,000 eagles a year. My estimate is that 25,000 to 30,000 of these eagles have been collected from wind farms since 1995.

Jim Wiegand, Redding

'We Deserve Better'

Editor:

I am a cancer survivor. Since being diagnosed in 2013, I have had seven or eight different oncologists.

In October of last year, I came down with a cough. In December, I was referred to a pulmonologist. I couldn't get an appointment until April of 2019 because the pulmonolgist was overbooked. Due to an emergency, the doctor moved my appointment to June.

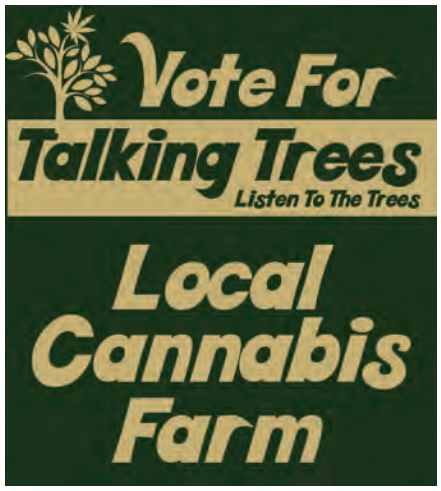
The pulmonologist prescribed several different medications and scheduled a bronchoscopy. The bronchoscopy was

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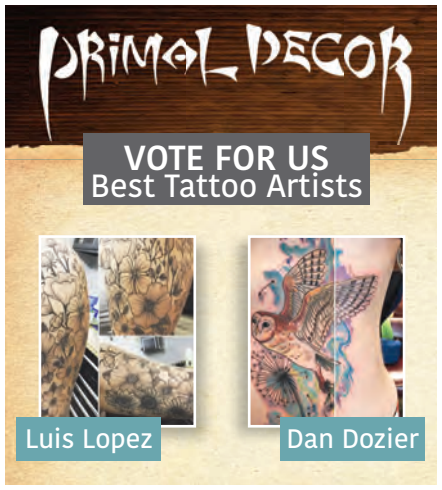




















Mailbox

Continued from previous page

painful and I did not receive the information I should have to warn me of the aftereffects. It took two weeks and several phone calls before the doctor's assistant gave me the results of my test.

My oncologist spoke to a radiologist and they agreed that I should have a lung biopsy. On a recent morning I checked in for my biopsy. I spent four hours at the hospital with little sleep, no food or drink and a difficult, painful IV insertion. After the preliminary CT scan, I was told that the radiologist has decided NOT to do the biopsy.

This is the state of healthcare in Humboldt County — doctors who do not stay in the area long enough to get to know their patients and do not, apparently, share patient information with each other (Mailbox, April 4). Prescriptions and procedures are unnecessary or unexplained. Doctors order tests that are later rescinded by other doctors.

I have asked many doctors why they are leaving Humboldt County. Two main reasons appear consistently – lack of transportation in and out of the county, and lack of opportunity for spouses and family. Humboldt County supervisors, I am calling on you to step up for your constituents and provide the infrastructure needed to make Humboldt County viable for practicing physicians! We, the citizens, deserve better.

Cynthia Shepard, Eureka

'A Significant Hand Up'

Editor:

This year, the Humboldt County Planning Commission is updating the Housing Element ("Draft Housing Element Calls for Drastic Solutions to Humboldt's Housing 'Crisis,'" May 23). What they presented to the public this spring was a comprehensive response to the housing crisis in our county. The plan offers options like tiny house villages, safe parking for those living in their vehicles and secure, legal camping. There are also opportunities for farmers to create farmworker housing on their properties.

There have been several public meetings to present this proposal to different communities. There is another one at 6 p.m. July 11 in Supervisors Chambers at the Courthouse in Eureka. The supervisors will not be there but the planners will answer questions and discuss the options. I am urging everyone who sees the urgency of our housing crisis to be there. This breakthrough proposal will only succeed if we, the public, support it and demand it. We have all been enduring this humanitarian catastrophe for too long.

You can access the plan by searching for "2019 Housing Element" on the official county website. Look for the draft report with public input. It is 18 pages long and two items, H-IM57 and H-IM58, at the bottom of page 16, are especially interesting.

I admire the far-reaching scope of this plan. It provides a sanctioned framework for community members to provide a significant hand up to their homeless neighbors on their way from safe, transitional shelter to more permanent housing.

Peg Anderson, Garberville

Correction

A photo caption accompanying a story headlined "The Gray Whale Die-off" in the June 20, 2019, edition of the *North Coast Journal* incorrectly identified the animals photographed. The animals in the picture were elephant seals. The *Journal* regrets the error.

Write a Letter!

Please make your letter no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won't print your number). Send it to letters@northcoastjournal.com. The deadline to have a letter considered for the upcoming edition is 10 a.m. Monday. ●



Slush Fund or Healthy Reserves?

State audit calls CSU's $1.5 billion savings into question

By Felicia Mello/CALmatters
newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

Both the California State University system and Humboldt State University have sharply disputed a June 20 report from the California State Auditor's Office, which charged that the CSU system is sitting on an undisclosed $1.5 billion budget surplus, which included more than $62 million from HSU.

The bombshell report and subsequent pushback have left lawmakers and students both scrambling for more information and wondering who to believe, especially on the HSU campus, which has suffered a string of painful budget cuts in recent years to bridge what administrators described as a $9 million deficit.

The audit asserted that CSU had failed to disclose the existence of the money to legislators and students while it raised tuition and lobbied for more state funding. CSU, however, quickly refuted the auditor's conclusions and said it has been transparent about the reserves, which it needs to cover short-term debts, pay for one-time expenses such as new buildings and hedge against a possible recession.

HSU issued a press release shortly after the audit's release stating it is required by law to designate certain funds "for specific uses." Those $62 million in reserves are set aside, legally restricted funds for maintenance and future construction, and a small savings account.

"Most of these HSU funds are designated for particular purposes and cannot be used for ongoing expenses like employee compensation or energy costs," the release states.

The legally designated and restricted-use funds make up $44.5 million reserved to help pay for student housing, capital and special projects, financial aid, professional and continuing education, parking, student programs, health facilities and local trust funds, according to the release. The local trust fund is "a catch-all category for activities, ranging from state held endowments and grants and contracts to Instructionally Related Activities student fees, student club accounts and miscellaneous campus trusts."

HSU operational fund reserves make up $17.1 million, which also maintains a $6.3 million "savings account." The savings account would be used in case of an economic downturn, acting as a "rainy day fund" that would cover less than one month of operations on campus, which is less than the five months of operational funds the CSU recommends.

"HSU has been working to increase the

Continued on next page »









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level of these reserves, and the current goal set by the University Planning and Resource Committee is more than one month," the press release stated.

In a response to the audit, which described the $1.5 billion as "discretionary" and "surplus," CSU Chancellor Timothy White wrote, "It is inappropriate to characterize these reserves are either 'discretionary' or 'surpluses.' In the same way a family utilizes a savings account for one-time expenses and uncertainties, these funds constitute an essential element of our system's fiduciary responsibilities to manage the university and ensure continued operation in the face of economic uncertainty."

HSU Academic Senate Chair and associate politics professor Stephanie Burkhalter said she and most on campus are still working to understand the auditor's findings.

"What we know so far is that the state auditor and the Chancellor seem to be offering very disparate accounts of transparency and accounting for this money," she told the *Journal* in an email. "I encourage everyone to closely examine the auditor's report and the Chancellor's response to it before making conclusions about hidden surplus funds. In the coming weeks, I expect we will understand more precisely why and how the state auditor and the Chancellor's versions of events differ so significantly."

Readers who care about higher education might have questions. We thought we'd answer a few.

What exactly were the auditor's concerns?

CSU tuition has almost doubled over the last decade, funding a sizable increase in the university's reserves, State Auditor Elaine Howle found. But CSU, she wrote, continues to argue that it has only two options to avoid cutting programs: getting more state dollars or raising tuition even more.

"By failing to disclose this surplus when consulting with students about tuition increases or when projecting CSU's resources and needs to the Legislature, the Chancellor's Office has prevented legislators and students from evaluating CSU's financial needs in light of its unspent financial resources," Howle wrote.

$1.5 billion — that's a lot, right?

The surplus could cover about two-and-a-half-months of expenses for CSU, says the university, which serves nearly 500,000 students. Chancellor White likened it to a family savings account, or the state's rainy day fund.

About $662 million is earmarked for short-term debts, White told *CALmatters*, such as when the university has to front financial aid checks to students before it receives the funds from the federal government. He said the university is saving $376 million toward capital projects, including deferred maintenance on buildings, and a final $459 million in case the economy goes south.

"If we didn't have that reserve, when the economy flattens we'd either have to offer less or raise tuition more than we otherwise would," said White. "We don't want to do that."

The revelation of the funds — which the university is holding in separate investment accounts outside the state treasury — comes a week after state lawmakers signed a 2019-2020 budget that increases CSU funding by about $400 million to pay for an additional 10,000 undergraduate slots at the overcrowded system.

"Had we known (about the surplus), would things have gone differently? That's the $1.5 billion question," said Democratic Assemblyman Kevin McCarty of Sacramento, who chairs a subcommittee on the education budget. "Is that the right amount to have in a reserve, or are some of these monies available to address student needs today?"

Was this money really "hidden?"

The university says the reserve funds have been hiding in plain sight, pointing to a 2017 trustee meeting and other correspondence with legislators in which the investment accounts were discussed. CSU has even launched a new financial transparency website that allows users to view university spending down to the campus level.

The audit, however, says that while lawmakers might have known about the total balance in the accounts, they weren't necessarily aware how much was being held in reserve.

"That issue never came up," said McCarty, when asked if legislators discussed the surplus during budget hearings.

The law requires CSU to discuss any proposed tuition increases with the Cal State Student Association. But the university did not provide information about the reserves to students during conferences that led to a tuition hike in the 2017-18 school year, the audit found — an omission that student association president Mia Kagianas called "disappointing and concerning."

"Students deserve accessible information on the institution's budget in decision making processes that directly impact their lives," Kagianas said in a statement.

Administrators didn't bring up the reserves with students, White said, because

they would never use such one-time savings to cover ongoing operating expenses.

That's actually smart fiscal policy, said Kevin Cook, a higher education researcher at the Public Policy Institute of California. "It's a good idea for the system to have these reserves, because if revenue goes away and they have to tap into the reserves, then they can preserve access," he said. "But obviously if they're making money and not disclosing it, then that's an issue."

Wait, didn't something like this happen with the University of California recently?

Yep. UC President Janet Napolitano came under fire after a 2017 state audit found she'd set up a secret $175 million fund for special projects that she hid from the university's regents.

The CSU reserves are nearly ten times as large as the amount Napolitano reportedly squirreled away. But there are key differences: Napolitano also faced accusations of using the money to provide above-market pay and benefits to her staff, and pressuring campuses to change their responses to an auditor's survey. No such charges have been raised so far in relation to the current audit.

Still, CSU has faced criticism before for its financial management — including last year, when it gave raises to highly-paid executives just after successfully lobbying the Legislature for more funding. A pending bill would bar the university from raising executive pay within a year of any tuition increase.

What else did the audit find?

The audit also examined CSU's parking system, criticizing the university for raising the cost of student permits as high as $236 a semester without significantly increasing the number of spaces. Administrators failed to consider alternative transportation options such as shuttles, buses and bicycles before building expensive parking garages, the audit found. Auditors focused that review on four campuses: Channel Islands, Fullerton, Sacramento and San Diego.

While the audit did not find that the university misused any of the parking proceeds, it highlighted disparities in parking fees, with students paying nearly three times what faculty and staff pay to park. The average parking permit for students costs about $171 — compared to $68 for faculty and $70 for staff.

Mary Washington, a lobbyist for the student association, said students had hoped the audit would offer ways to ease the burden on them. Earlier this year, San Diego Democratic Assemblymember Shirley Weber had proposed a bill that would have required campuses to lower the cost of student permits, but it stalled.

As it stands, university labor contracts require faculty and staff to pay less than students.

"It's one of those issues that's so simple — anyone can understand it and see that it's morally not the right thing," Washington said. "Something should be done."

White said he accepted the challenge to "think more deeply about alternative transportation" and agreed with students' concerns that charging them more for parking was unfair. "I think as we go into the future, that will be something we will be working hard to make more fair for our employees as well as for our students."

What happens now?

The Legislature's audit committee could call a hearing, at which both the auditor and CSU would testify. Lt. Gov. Eleni Kounalakis, who sits on the CSU Board of Trustees, has also called for a discussion of the audit at the trustees' July meeting. ●

Journal staff writer Iridian Casarez contributed to this report.

Adria Watson contributed to this report.

This story and other higher education coverage are supported by the College Futures Foundation. Read more of CALmatters' work at www.calmatters.org.



How We Let This Happen

By Cutcha Risling Baldy
views@northcoastjournal.com

There are children in concentration camps in the United States right now. On the news they call them "migrant children" (not children fleeing for their lives or seeking asylum or in desperate need of aid — just "migrant children"). Talking heads are debating the use of the term "concentration camp." "Sure these kids are being held behind fences where sometimes they have to sleep on cement floors, they can't get access to basic hygiene and some of them are dying, but are they really concentration camps?"

They want to debate terminology because what happens when we start to call them concentration camps instead of "holding facilities?" We all become culpable for our country's policies and laws that would torture and kill children while we debate semantics. And 150 years from now students will sit in a classroom and wonder, "How could they? Why didn't everyone stop it?"

When I teach classes on California Indians and the gold rush, when we start talking about the laws and policies made by the state of California and the federal government legalizing the mass killing and enslavement of Native people, and when I finally point out that in Humboldt County most enslaved Native peoples were children ages 7-12, there is always one question students ask me: "How could everyone have let this happen?"

I mention the work of Brendan Lindsay who in 2012 wrote *Murder State: California's Native American Genocide 1846-1873,* in which he argued it wasn't just the laws and policies of the government that supported genocide, it was the "tacit acceptance" of these laws, policies, massacres, enslavement, imprisonment and removals by "everyday citizens" who allowed it to happen. One-hundred-and-fifty years later, we are trying to figure out why "those people" would sit by while others massacred villages and took and enslaved women and children. We want to think it was a "different time" or that if it happened now, we would stop it. *We* wouldn't debate whether Indigenous people are actually people (a common debate throughout history). *We* would be the people who knew right from wrong.

Yet here we are, debating the use of the term "concentration camp" and whether or not these children and parents deserve this treatment because they are supposedly "breaking the law." Many of these migrants are Indigenous peoples from other countries legally seeking asylum, fleeing horrific situations, willing to endure whatever it takes to secure a better life for their families. They are human beings locked in cages because on some piece of paper somewhere, someone said it was "legal" to do so.

During the gold rush, the state of California passed the Act for the Government and Protection of Indians, which made it illegal to be an Indian standing around. If you were caught standing around they could arrest you. And when you appeared before the justice of the peace, he would say, "You have to pay this much as your fine." But you couldn't pay it, so the judge would ask, "Can anyone pay this Indian's fine? If you do, they have to come and work for you." The act also made it legal to take any child you found "without parents" into "apprenticeship" so settlers started killing Indian parents and taking their children. There are letters from soldiers talking about how they would meet people with numerous Indian children in their wagons. When the soldiers asked how they got these children, they would answer, "I killed their parents." It was legal. It was the law. And people could tell themselves, "Look, if Indians don't want to be enslaved, they need to follow the law. If they break the law, they have to deal with consequences like enslavement, removal, imprisonment and torture of children. That's the law."

In my lectures, people tell me that we wouldn't do that now. We would know that the law was unjust. "Now that we know better," or "now that it's a different time," we would be the ones who stepped forward and fought for those who needed us most. Because it was legal in 1850 to hunt Indians, to arrest Indians for standing around, to sell them into slavery, to kill Indian parents and take their children into slavery. And yes, the semantics of the word "apprenticeship" became so important to them. To this day there are historians who debate the semantics of "slavery" in California.

And the semantics of genocide.

Last week Gov. Gavin Newsom apologized for genocide when he met with a group of California Indian leaders in Sacramento. He said it was "genocide" that was committed upon California Indian people. It was an apology by the head of a state that was founded on "extermination" of Native people.

Historians have filled books debating whether genocide should be applied to the United States' treatment of Native Americans. California Indian people have long argued "genocide" is not only an applicable but important term. Forty years ago, Jack Norton published *Genocide in Northwest California: When Our Worlds Cried*. Norton, a Hupa/Cherokee historian, named what happened in California genocide. His work has become essential because he used the colonizer's archive of so-called civilization, prosperity and manifest destiny to highlight a depraved, backward, horrific and calculated genocide that founded and shaped what is now called California. Norton notes in his introduction that he was met with "derision" upon publication. He writes, "I was surprised by the reactions of some people when it was initially published. They often told me that they thought I was particularly angry and therefore biased. I usually answered, that yes, I was biased, as all historians are biased, and I was certainly not angry." He also notes, "Some public schools districts would not allow the book in their libraries."

> There are no public memorials to the people killed, enslaved, removed and discarded. We don't call missions or forts "concentration camps," and when kids visit these places on their class trips, they learn about the great history of California but not about the Native people tied together, on their knees in the mud, told to stay there for hours.

Many years later, a number of texts have followed in Norton's footsteps, adding to the evidence of a government-supported genocide against California Indians resulting in the loss of land and the death of close to 90 percent of the population.

Our histories as Indigenous peoples in California are a part of us. Not enough people know about the genocide in California. There are no public memorials to the people killed, enslaved, removed and discarded. We don't call missions or forts "concentration camps," and when kids visit these places on their class trips, they learn about the great history of California but not about the Native people tied together, on their knees in the mud, told to stay there for hours. We don't learn about how Native people slept in cages, locked "dormitories" where there was no bathroom and no access to basic hygiene.

At the time, California Indians were told they could be enslaved because they were "breaking the law." They were told that had they just "obeyed the law," they wouldn't be in this situation. California Indians were fighting for their lives in courts that had no desire to help them; they were relying on a public to demand changes for them. Our kids were being taken to teach us a lesson, to show us we had no power, to remind us who was really in charge. Everyone watched as they did it.

There are children in concentration camps in the United States right now.

And our governor finally, after 150 years, apologized for the attempted genocide of California Indians.

Who is going to apologize for us 150 years from now? ●

Cutcha Risling Baldy is the department chair of Native American studies at Humboldt State University. Her book We Are Dancing for You: Native feminisms and the revitalization of women's coming-of-age ceremonies *is available at major booksellers.*

Why I Support Terra-Gen's Wind Project

By Michael Winkler
views@northcoastjournal.com

I want to highlight why I support the Terra-Gen wind project and how the project fits into Redwood Coast Energy Authority's (RECEA's) larger, long-term goals for using local, renewable energy production to promote local economic development and reduce the environmental impact of our energy use.

With respect to the Terra-Gen wind project, I support it because:

- It can potentially provide substantial environmental and economic benefits to the citizens of Humboldt County.
- Large-scale onshore wind at the proposed location is the best choice for Humboldt County, at this time, for producing a large percentage (40 percent) of our electricity from local, renewable sources.
- Potential negative impacts of the project can be reduced to levels acceptable to the community.
- The project aligns with the goals of RCEA's Comprehensive Action Plan for Energy (CAPE).
- Producing increasing amounts of electricity from local renewable sources is a perfect complement to converting existing end-use of natural gas and vehicle fuels to electricity.
- The project will produce electricity for Humboldt County at very competitive prices and will greatly help RCEA meet its commitment for "100 percent of electricity, from clean, renewable sources by 2025."
- Climate change is a critical issue that is already having substantial negative impacts. We in Humboldt County have a moral responsibility to our children and future generations to leave them a world as healthy and vibrant as the one we inherited from our parents and ancestors. Arguing that our local impact is small is no excuse for doing all that we can locally and doing so as soon as we can responsibly do so.

In Humboldt County, less than 25 percent of the electricity we use and less than 10 percent of total energy comes from local, renewable sources. Of the millions of dollars that we spend on energy, little remains in our county to create jobs, pay for government services or promote local economic development. Every year, we in Humboldt County dump millions of tons of greenhouse gases into the atmosphere.

There are only three potential local renewable energy sources that have been commercialized and that are capable of providing a significant percentage of our local energy use: biomass, wind and solar photovoltaic.

An ideal renewable energy source would be low-cost, available when we need it and have low impacts.

Biomass — We locally produce about 20 percent of electricity used in the county from biomass. Cost is slightly higher than electricity imported from outside the county. Because of limitations on the availability of wood waste biomass and the expressed desire of the community to limit air emissions, I don't see expansion of wood waste electricity production as likely. Biomass power output is constant, which is desirable.

Wind — Humboldt has some of the strongest and most consistent winds in North America, especially offshore. The proposed Terra-Gen site is the best onshore in the county in terms of winds, grid access and electricity cost. Offshore has stronger and more consistent winds, but will not be in commercial operation before 2025 and will likely be significantly more expensive than onshore until at least 2030. Long term, there is great potential for expansion of offshore wind. Wind output is variable depending on wind speed but is a good fit for the county's daily and seasonal patterns of energy consumption. Wind energy, both onshore and offshore, would provide substantial net greenhouse reduction benefits even when including all aspects of a project.

Solar PV – In Humboldt County, this is two to four times as expensive per unit of electricity than onshore wind. Large daily and seasonal variability of PV greatly limits the amount of energy that the electric grid can carry without major transmission upgrades. PV is not the best match for electricity use patterns of the county to produce a large percentage of our energy. PV has played and still can play an important role in giving individuals more direct control of their energy and for emergency back-up. PV has minimal local environmental impacts but significant impacts in manufacturing, disposal and recycling of panels and other equipment.

The Draft Environmental Impact Report (DEIR), commissioned by Humboldt County, identifies potential impacts from the project and, for impacts that are significant, describes methods to reduce them to less than significant. I urge members of the public who are concerned to read the DEIR and to testify in writing or in person to the Humboldt County Planning Commission to improve the DEIR and to correct parts of the project you feel are deficient.

I am also expecting that Terra-Gen will sign formal agreements with local labor leaders to maximize local employment during construction and operation of the system.

Terra-Gen is a large outside company that exists to make a profit for its investors. It does so by producing energy from renewable and non-renewable sources in compliance with federal, state and local codes and standards.

I would have preferred that a wind turbine project at this site were being developed by a local developer but none has the capacity to do a project on this scale.

RCEA exists to give the citizens of Humboldt County public control of energy in the County. RCEA has been successful because:

- We are technical experts.
- We are financially, ethically and environmentally responsible.
- We reflect the diverse values and priorities of the individuals and communities of Humboldt in the energy sources that we use and the energy products and services that we provide.
- We use energy to promote local economic development, maximize local economic benefits and create and maintain local jobs.

I have worked in the sustainable energy field for more than 20 years as an engineer and as an elected official and have dedicated myself to the goal of seeing that we in Humboldt County, on balance, produce all our energy from local renewable sources.

I think wind turbines are beautiful. I would be happy to have sight of them from my backyard.

I have no financial stake in this project or in the wind industry.

All energy sources have impacts. It is right for us as a county to minimize those impacts and to take responsibility for the impacts that our energy use causes. It is also right for us to maximize the local benefit from production of the energy that we use.

For all those reasons, I support the Terra-Gen wind project.

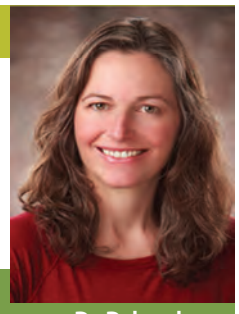
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Michael Winkler is a member of the Arcata City Council and the chair of the Redwood Coast Energy Authority's Board of Directors. The views expressed above represent his personal opinion, though he believes them to be consistent with the positions and policies of RCEA and its staff.

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Sheriff Outfits Some Jail Staff with Body-Worn Cameras

In response to a sharp spike in inmate assaults on officers, the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office is outfitting some correctional officers in the jail with body-worn cameras that it hopes will increase safety.

According to Capt. Duane Christian, the office purchased 14 cameras — seven to be worn on day shifts and seven on night shifts in the jail's celled housing units. These units generally house the jail's higher security inmates and have also been the locations of most assaults on officers.

Christian said outfitting correctional officers in the jail's dormitory-style housing units would have been too costly at this time, noting that the sheriff's office has committed $90,000 for the purchase and maintenance of the cameras — and legally required storage of the footage — for five years.

While the press release from the sheriff's office touted the cameras tools to enhance safety in the jail, Christian said they will also be used to collect evidence for potential prosecutions of illegal activity within the jail and also as a means to vet allegations of employee misconduct.

The cameras will not be used in the medical wing or in the jail's pat-down room, where officers conduct intake interviews with people being booked into the jail. Christian said this is to protect patient privacy under HIPAA and in hopes that it will garner more honest answers during the booking process.

While Sheriff William Honsal has long stated that he hopes to outfit his patrol deputies with body-worn cameras, the costs associated with purchasing another 50 cameras and storing all recorded footage for the legally required two years is high and has thus far proven prohibitive. Based on the cost of the 14 cameras for a portion of the jail's staff, outfitting the entire patrol division could cost more than $300,000.

Additionally, Honsal said there are some other challenges. A full rollout of body-worn cameras would require that resident deputies and others working in remote areas be able to upload massive amounts of footage to cloud storage, which necessitates high-speed internet connections. The sheriff's office would also need to dedicate one or two full-time staff positions to editing and redacting video footage to be used in court or released to the public, Honsal said, adding that some other agencies have "gotten themselves in trouble" by deploying body-worn cameras without fully understanding what the costs and staff demands would be.



Correctional officer Camilli poses with her body-worn camera in the jail's lobby.
Submitted

Nonetheless, Honsal said he sees the June 21 announcement as the first phase of a tiered implementation he hopes will ultimately see all his deputies wearing cameras.

"It's a great testing platform," he said, adding that he hopes to review the program in a year or so with an eye toward planning a full, department-wide deployment of the technology.

And, Honsal added, the cameras in the jail are already having an impact. He says assaults on officers have decreased in the two months or so officers have been using them.

— Thadeus Greenson

POSTED 06.21.19 READ THE FULL STORY ONLINE.

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The Cost of Sea-Level Rise: A new study from the Center for Climate Integrity estimates the United States will need to spend more than $400 billion by 2040 to protect coastal communities against sea-level rise or else cede them to encroaching waters. The study found the problem will be particularly acute in Humboldt, where it estimates 142 miles of seawall will be needed at a cost of $2.5 billion, or more than $18,000 per county resident. *POSTED 06.24.19*

Missing Girl Returned: The Humboldt County Sherriff's Office reported June 20 that a 4-year-old girl missing for more than a month had been reunited with her father. According to the office, Ariana Bemis-Eib was returned to her father "healthy and in good spirits." The sheriff's office offered few details but is asking anyone with information about the girl's mother, Lalee Jones, 37, to contact authorities. The girl's father reported her missing May 15. *POSTED: 06.20.19*

Humboldt Shaken: Humboldt County residents got a jolt on June 22 when a magnitude 5.6 earthquake struck 3.7 miles southwest of Petrolia shortly before 9 p.m. There was no tsunami danger but the temblor was felt throughout the county, with minor damage reports in Southern Humboldt. While some initial media reports indicated the shaking was caused by two earthquakes that hit simultaneously, that proved false and "there was but a single quake," according to geologist Jay Patton. *POSTED: 06.22.19*

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Digitally Speaking

4 The number of traffic fatalities reported in a 36-hour period on June 23 and 25, when a man was killed on State Route 36 after colliding head-on with a truck, followed by a triple-fatality, single-car crash on Patrick's Point Drive at about 3:15 a.m. on June 25 that killed 44-year-old Trinidad resident James Cohee Jr., 28-year-old Eureka resident Chloe Chapman and 32-year-old Arcata resident Cody Behler. The crashes remain under investigation and the identity of the man killed June 23 had not been released when the *Journal* went to press. *POSTED: 06.24.19 AND 06.25.19*

They Said It

"The loggers there are fucking nuts."

— Faith No More front man and local product Mike Patton in a 1990 interview with Spin *magazine that was recently re-upped in celebration of the 30th anniversary of the band's album* The Real Thing. *To get to Patton's reflections on Humboldt County, including the line referenced above, you'll have to read through the writer's creepy fixation with groupies and Patton's evangelizing about masturbation. Or just visit www.northcoastournal.com for the truncated version.* POSTED 06.25.19

Comment of the Week

"Thanks for actually reading the article and sticking to the scientific explanation from experts on the matter. Radiation, though. Lol."

— An apparently frustrated Dan Stark commenting on a Journal *Facebook post on last week's cover story, which detailed an alarming die-off of gray whales along the Pacific Coast and caused a lot of theorizing about Fukushima on Facebook from people who either didn't read the article or don't trust scientists to talk about science.* POSTED 06.25.19

The Cannabis Cup Runneth Over

By Thadeus Greenson
thad@northcoastjournal.com

Seriously, though, California has way too much weed. I mean, even if you ignore all the black market stuff out there, the Golden State just has too much weed, and that's even before that 147-acre monstrocity in Santa Barbara County comes online.

Vessel Logistics, a San Francisco-based processor, manufacturer and wholesaler, recently released a 16-page harvest projections report that paints a pretty bleak picture for those farmers in California's regulated market. With 1,142 acres of land permitted for cannabis cultivation as of the end of April, California was on track to produce an estimated 9 million pounds of cannabis this year, according to the company's projections. The trouble is the company projects the legal wholesale market will only buy 1.8 million to 2.2 million pounds of that, leaving a glut of cannabis on the market. Heck, even if farmers were to cut their production in half, they'd still produce twice as much weed as consumers are ready to purchase through legal markets, according to the projections. (It's worth noting that this imbalance is only expected to grow as more cultivators enroll in the state's track-and-trace program, which is designed to curtail diversions to the black market.)

And because cannabis products have a shelf life, the report predicts this supply-demand imbalance will send prices plummeting.

Jacqueline McGowan, a cannabis lobbyist with K Street Consulting, told the *Sacramento Bee* that the price plunge would undoubtedly cause pain for cultivators, sending many out of business, it might be good for the market as a whole. It would make regulated cannabis products cheaper for consumers, which she said is the best way for the regulated market to compete with its illicit counterpart.

"Will this cause another extinction event? Absolutely. But will it cause the industry to collapse? No, it will not," she said.

Facing a similar supply-demand imbalance, Oregon is taking some drastic steps. When the state legalized recreational cannabis in 2014, it intentionally set up a system with very low barriers to entry, wanting to get as many of the state's black market growers into the new regulatory framework as possible. While that arguably worked, it also left the state with a glut of legal weed, plummeting prices and struggling farmers. According to a report from the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, the state's 2,100 licensed growers were projected to produce more than six times what the state's 4 million residents were expected to consume in 2019. And this after consumers saw the average retail price of cannabis cut in half over a two-year period, according to an article in the *Los Angeles Times*.

Realizing the current situation is untenable, Oregon Gov. Kate Brown signed a pair of bills earlier this month lawmakers hope will put the Beaver State's weed industry on a greener path.

First, there is Senate Bill 218, which gives the liquor commission more discretion on licensing, allowing it to assess supply and demand conditions before allowing new farms to enter the regulated market. This can't hurt but the Legislature already imposed a moratorium on the issuance of new licenses a year ago.

Then there's the far more ambitious Senate Bill 582, which authorizes the governor to enter into cannabis import and export agreements with other states. This plan is an obvious solution, right? Why wouldn't you try to grow a bunch of something that grows really well in one geographic area and then look to export it to places where said crop doesn't grow? It's the same market principle that allows us to buy avocados at the market here on the North Coast.

There is, of course, a major catch. It's the federal government that regulates interstate commerce and cannabis remains classified as an illegal Schedule 1 drug under the Controlled Substances Act. This leaves Oregon's plan either dependent upon Congress acting to change cannabis' federal status or the benevolence of the Department of Justice inder the Trump Administration, which, a few platitudes aside, has done nothing to push the county toward a saner approach to marijuana laws.

Undeterred, the Craft Cannabis Alliance, which pushed the Oregon bill, is lobbying to get a similar one passed in California with the goal of legally moving cannabis between states by 2021. A word to the wise: The alliance may want to start stumping for political candidates in 2020 because without a sympathetic administration whose party controls both houses of Congress, this state law is worth less than all that bud it's intended to protect.

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Thadeus Greenson is the Journal*'s news editor. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.*







Jonathan Webster / Shutterstock

Humboldt County's largest unincorporated area mulls whether cityhood is a path to prosperity

By Elaine Weinreb

newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

Some see McKinleyville — Humboldt County's third-largest population center, and one of its fastest growing — as the 18-year-old high school graduate ready to leave home. The prospect of freedom from parental control is tempting — she'll finally be able to make her own decisions about where she goes and how she'll get there. But she would also face the burden of fully supporting herself, paying the rent and utilities without help from mom and dad, maybe even getting a second job to make ends meet.

Does McKinleyville really want the freedom — and the financial responsibility — of becoming an incorporated city? It's a question that's been raised repeatedly over the past 50 years, as the community has quickly grown from a small agricultural village to what would be Humboldt's third largest city if it were, in fact, a city. The idea made it to the ballot in 1966 but the community, then largely agricultural, saw few advantages to cityhood and voted it down. A few decades later, in 1997, the question was re-considered. A study conducted by students at Humboldt State University examined the revenues and expenses associated with running the town, concluding that McKinleyville generated enough revenue to stand alone, though no one pushed the idea forward.

But now, recently seated Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone has been pushing the issue since upsetting incumbent Ryan Sundberg in last year's election. Madrone says that while on the campaign trail, many McKinleyville residents asked him if incorporation would be possible. He's now asking the same question, wanting to examine the county's finances to see if incorporation is still financially feasible.

"Is the county making money on McKinleyville? Is it losing money? Nobody knows," Madrone says. "If (the county's) making money, (McKinleyville) should be getting more services. If it's losing money, (the county) might well want to get out from under the burden of running a city."

In recent weeks, Madrone has gathered support — albeit somewhat reluctant — from the McKinleyville Community Services District's Board of Directors and the McKinleyville Advisory Committee for his fact-finding mission, as both voted to support his request to start having county department heads track how much of their budgets are being spent on providing services to McKinleyville. In the coming weeks, he's slated to take the request back to the board of supervisors in an effort to move the process forward.

Interestingly, for an idea that's now bounced around for more than a half-century, not to mention one that hinges on a lengthy bureaucratic process and deep-dive accounting, the question of whether McKinleyville should step out on its own is divisive in the town where it was long bragged that horses have the right of way. It's so divisive, in fact, that many contacted by the *Journal* for this story asked not to be identified, whether or not they had much to say.

"I support the idea of getting financial data on McKinleyville expenses and income to the county on which to base decisions about incorporation but I have no opinions on it yet," said one woman, asking that her name not be used in the story.

"This is a really divisive issue," said another, "so I don't want to be quoted about it."

Humboldt County is home to seven incorporated cities — Arcata, Blue Lake, Eureka, Ferndale, Fortuna, Rio Dell and Trinidad. Each is governed by an elected city council, whose members listen to their constituents (or are supposed to, anyway) and then negotiate with each other to make decisions and plan for their city's present and future needs. They have control over some — but not all — of the revenues collected through property taxes, sales taxes and vehicle license fees.

A city council must also make sure basic services are provided to the town's residents and there is enough money in the budget to pay for them. Such services include law enforcement, road maintenance, delivery of drinking water, processing of wastewater, trash collection, maintenance of parks and trails and whatever other amenities citizens decide they are willing to pay for.

McKinleyville does not have a city council. Its major decisions are made by the county Board of Supervisors, with one of its five members representing the county's expansive Fifth District, which includes McKinleyville and stretches from the Mad River north to the county line and east past Willow Creek. In the frequently polarized district, McKinleyville voters not only must grapple with the likelihood they disagree with their supervisor on

a given issue, but that said supervisor is also juggling the interests of many smaller communities scattered over hundreds of square miles. For a town with more than 15,000 residents — or more than double the combined populations of Rio Dell, Ferndale, Blue Lake and Trinidad — McKinleyville residents can sometimes feel they don't have a seat at the table.

McKinleyville takes care of most of its own basic services — water, sewage, parks and recreation and street lights — through its community services district, which collects monthly fees according to the amount of services provided, and most people seem reasonably contented with it. However, community planning, zoning decisions, road maintenance and law enforcement services are all provided by the county and McKinleyville residents have no direct voice as to how much the county will spend on these services, and how, where and when they will be delivered.

Some residents wish they had more direct control over planning their community's future and would like to see the town incorporate. Others are perfectly content with things staying the same, not wanting to take on the added tax burdens and responsibilities that would likely come with cityhood.

The basic problem with incorporation is financial. Even after the community incorporates, state law requires that some of the city's property, sales and vehicle tax subventions go back to the county. Current state law demands any new incorporations be revenue neutral, meaning they won't negatively impact the counties from which the fledgling cities are splitting. Ideally, the savings from the counties' no longer providing services to the city would compensate for the loss of tax revenue the counties would face. But that one-for-one trade-off seldom happens. If a county does lose money through the transaction, the city would have to find some way of paying it back, which generally translates to new taxes in the new city. And even if the county does not lose money, the new city has to fund the services previously paid for by the county.

But there's more to such a move than finances. After all, how many 18 year olds would ever leave home if analyzing the move strictly on a dollars-and-cents basis?

When you listen to those who favor incorporation in McKinleyville, you quickly get the sense their frustrations and curiosities extend beyond a balanced budget. Instead, it's often the stuff of the high school senior tired of the way his or her folks stock the fridge, decorate the home, set curfews and dole out punishments. Some simply feel their voice doesn't carry much weight around the proverbial family dinner table.

There was the recent controversy surrounding the permitting of a Dollar General store at the corner of McKinleyville Avenue and Murray Road, right across the street from McKinleyville High School. Many residents felt it was an inappropriate locale for the discount store, which now sits in a predominantly residential neighborhood, but the county had zoned the property such that the store was a principally permitted use. By the time Dollar General came knocking, its hands were tied. If McKinleyville were an incorporated city, it could make its own zoning maps

"This is a really divisive issue."

but, at present, the county is the boss on land use matters.

There are plenty of other examples, too. There was the flap over the county's decision to build a social services center in town and the zoning provision that made it difficult — and costly — to open preschool childcare facilities in McKinleyville, despite a desperate need.

Others point to 2010, when the county decided that in order to meet state-defined housing goals, it would zone swaths of McKinleyville for high-density, multi-family housing developments,

Continued on page 17 »



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Continued from page 15

despite the community services district's protestations that it didn't have the sewer capacity to accommodate such development. The district sued and, eventually, the county backed off.

But the county nonetheless passed a General Plan Update that many felt ignored or trampled the existing McKinleyville Community Plan on which many residents had labored long and hard. (Some also complain that the county hasn't done enough to support the McKinleyville Town Center plan, though others deem that more of a failure of private developers to get the ball rolling.)

Then there was the financial crisis of 2011, when amid slashing budget cuts then-Sheriff Mike Downey threatened that he would have to close the McKinleyville substation. Downey ultimately relented, though the budget essentially left just two deputies to respond to calls in the entire Fifth District.

It was amid this backdrop of frustration — potentially exacerbated by McKinleyville's seeing an 11.6 percent population spike that nearly doubled the countywide growth rate from 2000 to 2010 — that spurred then-Fifth District Supervisor Sundberg in 2012 to come up with compromise of sorts. Sundberg pushed forward the idea of a planning committee made up of seven appointed McKinleyville residents, property owners or business owners who could gather input from their neighbors and advise the county on McKinleyville's concerns. Given the catchy nickname The McMAC, the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee was designed to give the town a larger seat at the county's table, if strictly in an advisory capacity.

The McMAC is responsible for reviewing and commenting on proposed zoning amendments, land use amendments and long-term planning issues that affect McKinleyville. It can also comment on public works, health, safety, welfare and public financing, though it is limited to big-picture decisions and is barred from weighing in on property-specific matters, like conditional use permits.

Members are appointed by the county Board of Supervisors, with the majority being appointed by the sitting Fifth District supervisor. The committee is tasked with working closely with the county's planning and public works departments, as well as the clerk of the board of supervisors. Meetings are agendized, open to the public and the committee has to follow all state government transparency laws.

Formed in 2012, the McMAC has since maintained a low profile. A sample of minutes downloaded from the county website shows the committee keeps busy, interacting with a variety of other public agencies, including the sheriff's office, the public works department, the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District and the county planning department. Occasionally, it has rallied the public, such as in support of Measure Z. But its role remains advisory and it has no authority to enact the will of the people it represents.

Its members also aren't elected but appointed, meaning its makeup is subject to the whims of the sitting Fifth District supervisor and the balance of the board. One McKinleyville resident told the *Journal* the makeup of the committee has been heavily slanted toward business owners in the past — calling it a "chamber of commerce spin-off" or the "McK-Rotary" — but others said it has done a solid job of making the community's interests known. Several lamented that as an advisory body, it just doesn't have the clout to garner public involvement and keep residents informed and contributing.

One resident said it's "tough" to think that more than seven years after it was launched as a way to bring their voices to the county's decision makers, most McKinleyville residents don't know much about the McMAC or what it does.

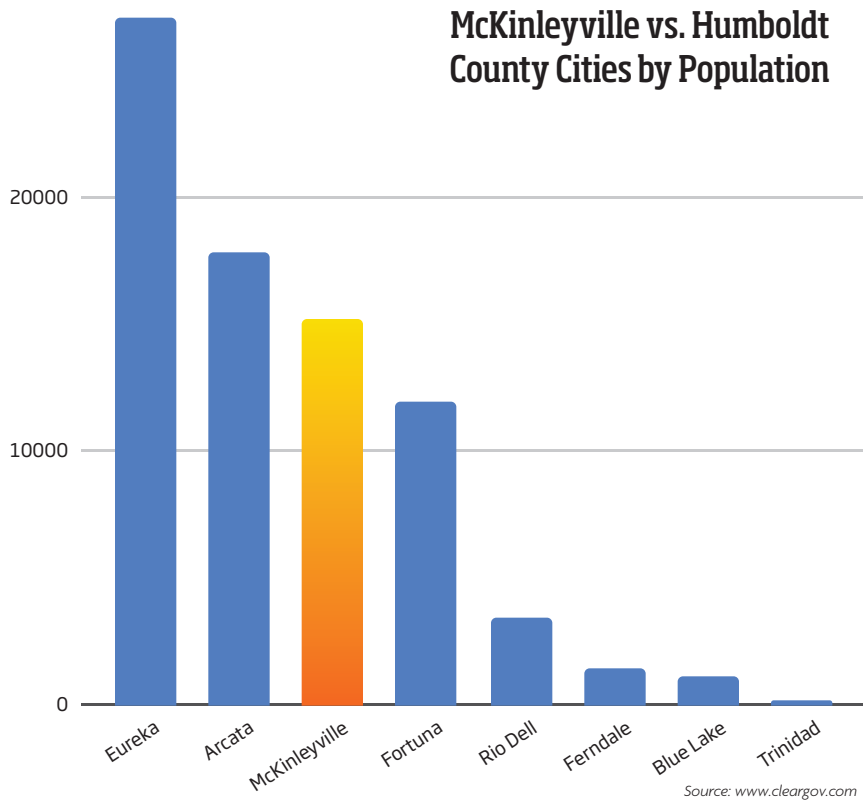
Madrone, who took office in January, has wasted little time pushing for more information on what incorporation would mean for McKinleyville and the rest of the county. At the board's Feb. 19 meeting, he asked his fellow supervisors to consider directing county department heads to track costs that originated in McKinleyville for a 12-month period, after which they'd report their findings back to the board.

The idea, he explained, was to get a picture of how much money the county was spending to provide services to the town.

At first, the board seemed dubious. Fourth District Supervisor Virginia Bass commented that "annexation" was "a really bad option for cities." Second District Supervisor Estelle Fennell said she was concerned about the costs to the county's department heads in taking on extra work that had not been included in the county's annual budget.

Some supervisors wanted to see some evidence of community buy-in for the idea of exploring incorporation. Madrone promised to go back to the MCSD board and the McMAC seeking resolutions officially asking the supervisors to pursue the information-gathering mission.

County Administrative Officer Amy Nielsen suggested a compromise. Instead of asking department heads to begin tracking the information, the board could "direct the CAO to work with all county departments to determine *what efforts it would take* to come up with cost estimates for McKinleyville." Third District Supervisor Mike Wilson turned this into a motion, Bass seconded it and it passed unanimously.



Madrone later consulted the Humboldt Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO), which is tasked with sorting out issues that involve more than one entity, kind of like a family law court for relationships between cities, counties and special districts.

The LAFCO Board of Directors is composed of city and county officials, including Fennell, Wilson and Arcata City Councilmember Paul Pitino. George Williamson, who owns the consulting company Planwest Partners, serves as the commission's senior advisor.

LAFCO staff prepared a four-page handout that outlines the detailed procedures involved when a town looks to incorporate. First, the applicant must produce a preliminary study that deals with costs, revenues and how various services would be provided to the new community. This is generally performed by a professional consultant at a cost of about $50,000. Then either a local agency — like the community services district or the McMAC — passes a resolution asking for incorporation, or proponents circulate a petition among the citizenry, requiring 25 percent or more of the registered voters in the community to sign on.

After one of those steps is completed, LAFCO would then do its own financial and legal review of the issues involved, confirm the proposed boundaries of the new community and conduct an environmental review. All these costs would be passed on to the applicant.

During this process, if 50 percent of McKinleyville voters were to protest for any reason, presumably via a petition, everything would come to a halt and the issue would be dropped. But if that doesn't happen, and if LAFCO were to approve the proposed incorporation, one final election would be held. If the majority of registered voters in McKinleyville were to approve, the new city would be incorporated.

Madrone reasoned that there is no point in spending the money on a feasibility study without first getting an estimate of what it costs the county to keep McKinleyville running. But first he needed to do his homework and show his fellow supervisors that McKinleyville residents think incorporation is an idea that warrants exploring.

On April 3, Madrone addressed the MCSD Board of Directors — the only elected board representing all the town's residents — and asked it to pass a resolution asking the supervisors to pass a resolution formally directing the sheriff's office and county public works department to begin tracking expenses in McKinleyville. Data about revenues, Madrone pointed out, was already readily available through the tax collector's office, but gathering information about expenses would take more effort.

Continued on next page »

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"This is the most logical way to start."

Supervisor Steve Madrone. *Mark McKenna*

This was not an easy sell. Most of the directors admitted that getting information was a good thing but said they were not sure about the end result or motive. Director Dennis Mayo was skeptical about the whole process.

"You can get information that doesn't tell you anything," he said. "Because one year, the county expenditures can be radically different in an area than another year in an area. ... I've never had anybody ask me, 'Why don't we incorporate?' Not ever. ... We're a very good, well-run district. I don't see any city run better."

He later added, "I don't want to be paying parking tickets down at the shopping center to pay for the meter maid."

Director Mary Burke, on the other hand, thought getting more financial information would be helpful.

"I'm looking for information that would help us be able to make decisions," she said. "I cannot say whether our community would move forward with wanting to vote on incorporation. "

Director David Couch said the district has lots of options and could opt to provide many of the services the county currently provides, even without incorporating.

"As a special district, we could have our own police department," he said. "We could have our own planning department as a special district. But we'd have to pay for it. But I'm not going to advocate for it because we don't have the revenue stream. ... I'd be happy to get more information."

Eventually, the board narrowly passed a resolution, supported by Burke, Corbett, and Couch, asking the board of supervisors to direct county staff to track county expenses within the MCSD's boundaries. Mayo and Director Shel Barsanti opposed the move.

On May 22, Madrone went to the McMAC to ask for its support getting the county to cooperate with his fact-finding efforts.

Madrone said communities like direct control over their planning, noting that McKinleyville created its own community plan in 2003 but, when the county changed the General Plan, it changed the provisions of the community plan without notifying the residents.

"The goal of this is to gather current financial information on revenues and expenses within the MCSD boundary area," Madrone said. "The last time this information was collected was 20 years ago and they were not able to get detailed expense information because it's never been tracked that way. ... Once we have that information, my goal is to hold a community forum where we can discuss that information.

"This is the most logical way to start," Madrone continued. "Rather than spending $50-grand on a consultant, I'm being a fiscal conservative, saying can we get this information in a simpler way without costing the community anything by working with department heads to do something that doesn't take a lot of time and effort."

While the committee's members generally agreed that collecting information would be a good thing, the McMAC's conversation indicated some skepticism.

"Arcata and McKinleyville have approximately the same population," said MCSD General Manager and McMAC member Greg Orsini. "But the MCSD's budget is about $8 million and Arcata's is $40 million. We would need some kind of city sales tax. Nearly every other city has one."

Madrone countered that people don't mind paying a tax if they see a direct benefit. "Look at Measure Z and Measure O," he said, referring to recently passed sales tax initiatives.

Several committee members wondered how useful collecting information over a one-year period might be, considering conditions constantly change. McMAC member Kevin Jenkins noted that the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce had previously tried to investigate incorporation but was stymied by the lack of financial information.

After about a half-hour of discussion, committee member Burke, who also serves on the MCSD board, moved that the McMAC support Madrone's requests. The motion passed unanimously.

With two resolutions of support under his belt, Madrone can now return to the board of supervisors and once again ask for it to direct county staff to begin tracking McKinleyville's financial information. While most in McKinleyville won't say exactly where they stand on the incorporation question — or at least not publicly — most agree, if somewhat reluctantly, that it can't hurt to look at the numbers.

"I'm in support of finding out the estimated profit and loss numbers for McKinleyville, and then assessing the situation from there," said Katie Cutshall of Azalea Realty. "The numbers will tell us if it makes sense to incorporate or not."

●



Doughnuts bobbing in the hot oil.
Photo by Carla Baku

On Ma, Her Doughnuts and the Afterlife

By Carla Baku
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What happens when we die is a matter of great debate. One thing is certain, though: As long as one person remembers us, we remain connected to the living world.

That's where doughnuts come in.

A stretch, perhaps, to link sacred notions to such a humble and quotidian food. But when the kitchen is filled with the warm and somehow golden fragrance of dough bubbling in a kettle of hot fat, the veil between *here* and *there*, between *then* and *now,* becomes very thin, indeed.

When I was a child, my great-grandmother kept a big, copper-colored tin filled with homemade treats. It was never, ever empty. Mildred's cookie repertoire was glorious: iced molasses, cocoa-walnut drops, orange-almond slices and chocolate chip.

But it was her doughnuts that elevated a simple treat into a full-sensory experience.

The aroma came first. Before you'd even reached the front door, the smell wafted over you. Once inside, there you'd see her: Ma (as we called her) standing over her little stovetop cauldron, watching those bobbing rings with unwavering exactitude. Each doughnut was cooked to absolute brown perfection and transferred to a baking dish lined with paper towels.

We wanted to eat them immediately. Yes, there were gentle admonitions about how hot they were. But in her perfectly non-prescriptive way, Ma let us learn for ourselves the lesson of how hot is too hot.

We burned our fingertips. We burned our tongues.

Worth it.

When I make Ma's doughnuts, she's in the room with me. True, I'm using her recipe, transcribed in her own impeccable handwriting. I'm using her 100-year-old cast-iron kettle, her favorite cutter and her one-handled rolling pin. When the doughnuts are cool, they're going into that same old copper-colored tin.

Heck, the house where she worked her culinary magic is my house now.

Not many people left on the planet remember Ma. A few local oldsters like me — folks with names like Barnum and Bistrin — may remember the sweet old woman who sometimes babysat them back in the day. Every year, though, Mildred's tether to this physical world becomes a bit more tenuous.

That's OK. It's the way life works.

An abundance of studies have demonstrated the powerful link between our sense of smell and our memories. In essence, smell bypasses the thinky processing circuits and blasts straight into our emotion-and-memory brain bits.

Ma's doughnuts, humble and unadorned, are delicious. But it's the smell, you see, that brings her back. The smell of these doughnuts cooking is something you ought to build some memories on.

For me, this is what heaven smells like.

Mildred Lowe's Doughnuts

Make the sour milk by combining scant 1 cup of milk with 1 tablespoon of lemon juice or vinegar. Let it sit a couple of minutes until curdled. The doughnut holes are great for testing the readiness of your fryer. You can purposely save a bunch of them to fry up as bite-size morsels (quality control is *SO* important!) Otherwise, you can gently reincorporate them back into your dough scraps for a second roll-out.

And safety first! Never attempt to put out a grease fire with water — it will spread the flames. Keep flour or baking soda on hand to smother flames in an emergency. And, of course, children should not be anywhere near the stove when deep-fat-frying.

Makes approximately 24 doughnuts and doughnut holes.

Ingredients:

- 3 ½ to 4 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup sour cream
- ½ cup sour milk
- Fat for frying (lard, shortening or vegetable oil work)

Lightly beat the eggs together. Add the sugar and stir until the eggs are light-colored and well-mixed. Beat in the sour cream and sour milk thoroughly.

In a separate bowl, sift together three cups of the flour with the rest of the dry ingredients.

Mix the dry ingredients into the egg and sugar mixture until just blended. Gradually add flour to create a soft, sticky dough. Don't overmix or the doughnuts will be tough.

Cover bowl and chill dough for at least 2 hours.

Place fat in kettle and slowly bring up to frying temperature, about 375 F.

When dough is thoroughly chilled, lightly flour your work surface. Work with half the dough at a time, keeping the second half in the fridge so that it doesn't soften too much while you're making the first batch. A floured cloth and stockinet cover can be helpful for rolling out the dough. Roll to a scant ½-inch thickness (⅜ inch is better if you can be exact). The dough will be a bit sticky; use a little extra flour to help ease the stickiness as you roll and cut out the rings, dipping the cutter in flour between cuts.

When your fryer is ready, brush off any excess flour to avoid a buildup of scorched flour in your kettle and carefully add a couple of doughnuts into the kettle. To keep the fat at a consistent frying temperature, don't cook more than 2 or 3 doughnuts at a time. Occasionally monitor the temperature with a cooking thermometer as you go.

Go easy and be careful not to splash the hot oil. If you first dip a *metal* spatula in the fat, you can then place a raw doughnut on it and slide it into the hot fat without misshaping the dough or splashing.

The dough will sink for a few seconds, then bob to the surface while cooking. When they're golden brown — only 1 or 2 minutes — flip and cook another minute.

Remove doughnuts to cool on paper towels.

Eat at least one doughnut when it has cooled enough to handle. A complementary beverage of choice — coffee, tea, milk — will round out the experience.

Store cooled doughnuts in a sealed container. Reheating in a 300 F oven for about 10 minutes will give you the warm doughnut experience all over again. ●



Digging in at the Bayside Community Garden. *Photo by Heather Stevens*

Creating Community with Gardens

Planting, watering and harvesting with neighbors

By Katie Rose McGourty
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As we slip into summer, here on the home farm we are enjoying the sunshine. The combination of late spring rains followed by a heat wave gave our plants the message to grow like crazy. It's good timing because we've increased our ranks. Our labor force has suddenly tripled and we're ecstatic. More hands and eyes taking care of our land can only increase yields. Opening up our garden for others to use and enjoy brings us happiness, too. The more the merrier. For those of you looking to find a community garden of your own, check out any of the groups below. Or find a friendly gardening neighbor or two and ask if they might be willing to trade some fresh garden produce or cut flowers for an extra set of hands.

Before the days of electricity and internet, the majority of people grew their own greens, grains, milk, cheese, butter and meat. As modern Americans, there's nothing more important for our mental and physical health than home food production. Banding together as a group to collaborate offers ample opportunity to blast food production so be prepared to make time to handle harvest, whether eating produce fresh or saving it for later. We're ready to reap the benefits of teamwork.

Growing up on a walnut and citrus orchard in the remote region of Adelaide, just west of Paso Robles, California, helping out neighbors was necessary for survival. Every month I'd attend Farm Bureau meetings with my parents. As I sat and colored quietly as a well-behaved 5 year old (tired from running around all day on the ranch), I soaked in the culture. We heard about rainfall, irrigation, running cattle and the expected market price of alfalfa. Our neighbors either grew walnuts, alfalfa or both. Everyone ran their ranches pretty much independently but some jobs required a second set of hands, and then they'd call a neighbor for assistance. In return, if a neighbor called for help, you'd be there to help within a day.

The wine industry greatly changed the culture of Adelaide. As people planted vineyards, land became more valuable. Some families decided to cash out and move away, while others planted grapes and joined in the fun. Nowadays, a mosaic of land use has spread across the valley. Fourth- and fifth-generation farmers live next to wealthy investors who moved up from Los Angeles. Still local families stay connected. A few years back when my younger sister decided to get married on the family ranch, we called up all the neighbors and asked for help with the ceremony. One lent a tractor, another sold us hay at a good price and others helped with parking cars and running shuttles. Even though they were busy, they put aside responsibilities to celebrate a wedding and come together as a community.

Like any operation involving more than one person, the key to a successful community garden is a clear system: watering, weeding, planting, composting and harvesting. Gardening isn't rocket science but it does take constant attention. If everyone gives minutes, it adds up to hours. We all gravitate toward our favorites. Some of us like peas and cucumbers, others prefer corn and tomatoes, so divide work accordingly. More variety makes for more deliciousness. Plus, according to 1973 book *The Secret Life of Plants* by Peter Tompkins and Christopher Bird, plants thrive when given as much positive human attention as possible, especially in the form of music. Greenhouse plants grown in an environment with classical music playing every day grew faster and produced more than their counterparts without. So, play and sing and watch your garden thrive.

Even if a person only offers ideas and plant material, it still benefits the garden. Another person may only have time for watering. A different individual might offer three hours of weeding once a week. Also contributing personal creative touches like a painted rocks or a ukulele song will bring a more personal touch. Together we can feed ourselves and our neighbors and friends.

For those of you looking for a community agricultural experience, there are several groups offering ways to get out and garden. In Arcata, Mad River Hospital runs a 2-acre farm that produces 80 percent of produce used in the hospital kitchen. Feeding about 400 people a day, this is a significant operation. Anyone interested in volunteering can call Christie Duray at 822-3621, extension 4133. Volunteers learn organic gardening and take home free produce and lunch from the hospital kitchen. Gardener or not, any community member can visit the café between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., where $5 will buy lunch with organic produce fresh from the garden. The Bayside Park Farm and Community Garden (930 Old Arcata Road) rents out 100-square-foot plots for $80 per year. Individuals can apply online through the city of Arcata website at www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-7091. Just next door to the community garden is the Bayside Park Farm, where people can also volunteer in exchange for fresh organic produce. In Arcata and Eureka, Open Door Health Clinics have established community garden space. To volunteer, call Jen at 269-7073, extension 3369. If you would like an opportunity in another local city, call Matt Drummond with Redwood Coast Action Agency at 269-2001, extension 3071. Drummond has a database with contact information for every community garden in Humboldt County, and can connect gardeners to workshops and learning opportunities.

Whether opening your own vegetable garden to a neighbor or digging into an existing community garden, let's harness the power of small-scale farming. Food security remains an important part of high-quality living and there's no better time to get started than this summer. Happy farming.

●

Katie Rose McGourty is the owner of Healthy Living Everyday at www.healthy-living-everyday.org.

Honoring Humboldt's Knight of Musicality

Dell'Arte's *Turning Gray Skies Blue*

By Pat Bitton
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Lynnie Horrigan and Pratik Motwani sing Tim Gray's "She Never Has Time For Me" from *The Comedy of Errors* (2013). See more photos of the show on www.northcoastjournal.com. *Photo by Mark Larson*

This year's Mad River Festival kicked off on a rather different note than previous years. Instead of the usual biting satirical drama, Dell'Arte is celebrating someone who's been a key part of more than 50 Dell'Arte productions in Blue Lake and around the world. Indeed, if you've listened to any music created, recorded or performed in Humboldt over the past 20 years, you've probably experienced the work of award-winning composer, producer, recording engineer and all-round soundscape generator Timmy Gray.

Dell'Arte Producing Artistic Director Michael Fields and Gray first met when Dell'Arte performed the eco-thriller *Intrigue at Ah-Pah* at a California Conservation Corps camp in Crescent City, where Gray was working back in the 1990s. Over the years since, the two became close collaborators, working on everything from 1997's *Journey of the Ten Moons* to *Grand Guignol* in Sweden to *Mary Jane: The Musical*, not to mention sharing a goodly number of cigars and glasses of Redbreast Irish whiskey. In between Dell'Arte shows, Timmy found the time to produce albums for local favorites, including Lyndsey Battle and Home Cooking, as well as play in local bands like Lance Romance, The Bayou Swamis, the Joyce Hough Band and Barking Dogma (named for his Loleta recording studio).

A couple of years ago, Timmy was diagnosed with corticobasal degeneration, a rare degenerative brain disorder for which there is no cure. So the decision — some might say long-overdue — was made to stage a multi-night celebration of everything Gray has brought to Humboldt over the years, and to Dell'Arte in particular. The result, *Turning Gray Skies Blue*, is about as perfect a soundscape of Humboldt County as one could imagine: 16 songs from 10 of Dell'Arte's signature productions, performed by some of the company's greatest players and supported by the amazingly versatile house band of Marla Joy, Jeff Kelley, Mike LaBolle and Tim Randles.

The evening's songs showcase Gray's versatility, from opera to country and rap to rock. They're drawn from *Mad Love, Crawdaddy, Blue Lake: The Opera, La Bottega da Caffe, In the Land of the Grasshopper Song, Wildcard, The Rag and Bone Shop, Mary Jane: The Musical, Comedy of Errors,* and *Paradise Lost: The Clone of God, Fragment #1*. All were scored by Gray, with lyrics by Gray and Lauren Wilson.

Performers include: Stephen Buescher, Barb Culbertson, Jackie Dandeneau, Michael Fields, Lynnie Horrigan, Pratik Motwani, Laura Muñoz, James Peck, David Powell, Joan Schirle, Emilia Sumelius and Sayda Trujillo. The guest artist on June 28 is Lyndsey Battle and on June 29 Joyce Hough and Fred Neighbor.

The show is directed by Fields, with scenic and costume design by Lynnie Horrigan, lighting design by Michael Foster, sound mixing by Russ Cole, technical direction by James Hildebrandt, and production/stage management by Kaitlyn Samuel Rosin and Roman Sanchez.

It's an emotional rollercoaster of an evening, with moving tributes from performers and audience members alike. Best of all, the man himself was able to attend — thanks to the support of his caregivers and La Famiglia friends — on the opening night of the 2019 Mad River Festival.

So raise a glass to the creative genius of Timmy Gray, Humboldt County's first Knight of Musicality, as he has been dubbed. And get yourself a ticket to next weekend's performances of *Turning Gray Skies Blue*.

Dell'Arte's Turning Gray Skies Blue: The Music of Timmy Gray *shows Friday and Saturday, June 28-29 at 8 p.m. in the amphitheater. Visit www.dellarte.com or call 668-5663. For the full Mad River Festival schedule, see the website and the* Journal's *Calendar.*

Opening

The Carlo Theatre gets glitter bombed by local performers for ***The Best Drag Show Ever*** on Wednesday, July 3 at 8 p.m. Visit www.dellarte.com or call 668-5663.

On Tuesday, July 2 at 8 p.m., Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre hosts Mad Labs, featuring ***Imprints*** and ***Under the Stars***, pieces about violence against women and epic fails, respectively. Visit www.dellarte.com or call 668-5663.

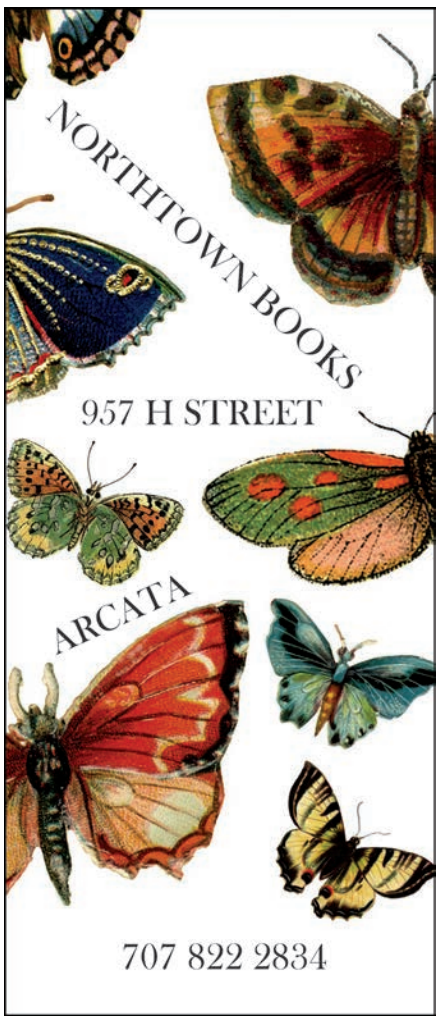
How about a noir mystery played out by zoo animals and based on the true story of a murdered hippo? ***Forgive Us, Gustavito!*** plays at the Arcata Playhouse July 5-7 as part of the Mad River Festival. Visit www.dellarte.com or call 668-5663.

Saucier fare is served July 5-7 at 10 p.m. at the Carlo Theatre when the annual ***Red Light in Blue Lake: An Adult Cabaret*** shimmies onstage. Visit www.dellarte.com or call 668-5663. ●

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ARCATA & NORTH

VENUE	THUR 6/27	FRI 6/28	SAT 6/29	SUN 6/30	M-T-W 7/1-3
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St. 822-1220	FIFA Women's World Cup 2019 11:30am Free w/$5 food/bev purchase	FIFA Women's World Cup 2019 11:30am Free w/$5 food/bev purchase	FIFA Women's World Cup 2019 9am Free w/$5 food/bev purchase	FIFA Women's World Cup 2019 8:30am Free w/$5 food/bev purchase	[M] *The Goonies* (1987) 6pm $5 [W] Sci-Fi Night: Destroy All Monsters (1968) 6pm Free w/$5 food/bev purchase
THE BASEMENT 780 Seventh St. 826-2345	Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (blues, rock) 9pm Free	Claire Bent (blues, funk) 9pm Free	James Zeller Trio (jazz) 9pm Free		
BLONDIES FOOD AND DRINK 420 E. California Ave., Arcata 822-3453	Open Mic 7pm Free			Jazz Jam 6pm Free	[W] Hit Me Harold (San Francisco) 7pm Latin Dance Night 9pm $5
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake 668-9770		Dr. Squid (dance) 9pm Free	The Undercovers (covers) 9pm Free	Karaoke 8pm Free	[W] Bluegrass & Brews w/Thursday Night Bluegrass 6-10pm Free
CAFE MOKKA 495 J St., Arcata 822-2228		Fusilli Brothers (Italian) 8pm Free			
CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-2013		Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free			[W] Karaoke w/Rockstar
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad 677-3611		Uptown (covers) 9pm Free	Uptown (covers) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free	
CLAM BEACH TAVERN 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-0545				Anna Hamilton (blues) 6pm Free	[T] Adamas (American ballads) 6-8pm Free
FIELDBROOK MARKET 4636 Fieldbrook Road 633-6097		Live Music 7:30pm Free			[T] Trivia Tuesday 6-8pm Free All agesc
THE GRIFFIN 937 10th St., Arcata 825-1755		LOOSE JOINTS: Last Fridays at The Griffin 9pm Free	Sexy MF'ing Saturdays 9pm Free		[W] Salsa Dancing with DJ Pachanguero 8:30pm Free
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739	Democratic Debates Watch Party 6pm	PPNC: Sex Trivia 7-9pm $20, $15 advance	Soul Party #25 (DJs) 9pm $5		[T] Trivia Night 6pm





Humboldt Crabs Baseball 2019 Season • June

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
Kids run the bases every Sunday after the game Check the website for promotions and special events					31May Corvallis Knights 7pm ♫	1 Corvallis Knights 7pm ♫
2 Corvallis Knights 12:30pm ♫	3	4	5 @ Redding 🚌	6	7 ♫ Seattle Studs 7pm	8
9 Seattle Studs 12:30 pm♫	10	11 Seals Baseball 7pm	12	13	14 San Luis Obispo Blues ♫ 7pm	15 San Luis Obispo Blues ♫ 2:30pm
16 Slo Blues 12:30 pm♫	17	18	19 @ Healdsburg Prune Packers 6pm 🚌	20	21 @Lincoln Potters 6:35pm 🚌	22
23 @Lincoln Potters 🚌	24	25 Humboldt B52's ♫ 7pm	26	27	28 ♫ California Expos 7pm	29
30 California Expos 12:30pm	Tickets available at Sport & Cycle in Eureka & Fortuna, and Wildberries Marketplace in Arcata					

Check the website for promotions and special events ♫ = Appearance by the World Famous Crab Grass Band 🚌 = Road Game



Arcata • Blue Lake •McKinleyville • Trinidad • Willow Creek *Eureka and South on next page*

VENUE	THUR 6/27	FRI 6/28	SAT 6/29	SUN 6/30	M-T-W 7/1-3
THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766		Dullahan, Antares, Cross Oceans, The Chainlinks (metal, punk) 8pm $5		Deep Groove Society 10pm $5	[T] Top Grade Tuesdays Dancehall Reggae w/DJ RealYouth, Cassidy Blaze 10pm $5 [W] Trivia Night 6pm, Whomp Whomp Wednesdays 10pm TBA
LARRUPIN CAFE 677-0230 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free			
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		Dead Bird Son (folk roots) 9pm Free		Potluck Dinner 6pm	[T] Open Irish Music Session 8pm Free
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-4151			The Jim Lahman Band (rock, blues, funk) 6pm Free		
THE MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000	Democratic Debates 6pm two-drink min. Goat Karaoke 9pm Free			Goat Karaoke 9pm Free	[T] Sonido Pachanguero 9pm [W] Dolphin Midwives, Saloli, Complex Crown 9pm donation
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187		Open Mic 7pm Free		Two Mic Sundays (comedy) 5pm Free	[T] Spoken Word Open Mic 6-8pm Free
OCEAN GROVE COCKTAIL LOUNGE 480 Patrick's Point Dr., Trinidad 677-3543					[M] Rudelion DanceHall Mondayz 8pm $5
PAPA WHEELIES PUB 630-5084 1584 Reasor Road, McKinleyville	Jeff Kelley (singer/songwriter) 7-9pm				
PIERSON PARK 1608 Pickett Road, McKinleyville	Music in the Park w/ Jenni & David and The Sweet Soul Band 6-8pm Free				
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY 550 South G St., Arcata 826-7224	Holus Bolus (one man band) 8pm Free		The Stellar Jays (rock, soul) 8pm Free		[M] Trivia Night 7pm
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-7580	Jimi Jeff Acoustic (Hendrix, Prince, funk, blues) 9pm Free	Anna Hamilton (blues, rock and roll) 5-8pm Free		Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke with DJ Marv 8pm
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	DJ Dance Party 10pm	DJ Dance Party 10pm	Dance Party w/DJ Pressure 10pm		
TOBY AND JACKS 822-4198 764 Ninth St., Arcata	DJ Dance Party TBA	Dance Party w/DJ Masta Shredda TBA	Dance Party w/DJ Masta Shredda TBA		[W] Old School Hip Hop w/DJ Hal TBA



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Music & More

EUREKA & SOUTH

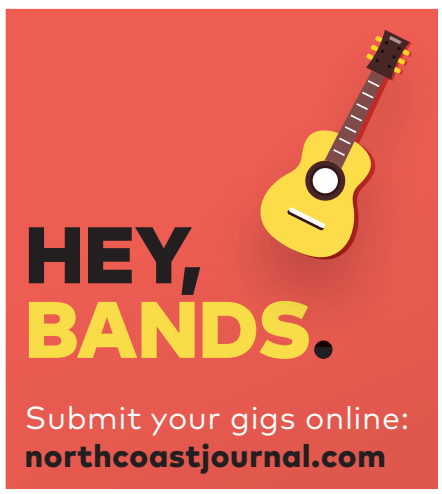
Arcata and North on previous page

Eureka • Fernbridge • Ferndale • Fortuna • Garberville • Loleta • Redway

VENUE	THUR 6/27	FRI 6/28	SAT 6/29	SUN 6/30	M-T-W 7/1-3
ARTS & DRAFTS 422 First St., Eureka 798-6329	Sip n Knit (fiber arts potluck) 5:30-8:30pm	Pre-game Game Night Music by Michael Dayvid 5-10pm	Karaoke 6-10pm		[W] Onesie WednesGays! 6-9pm
BEAR RIVER CASINO RESORT 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta 733-9644		Joey Leone's Chop Shop (classic blues, rock) 9pm Free	Joey Leone's Chop Shop (classic blues, rock) 9pm Free		
BRASS RAIL BAR & GRILL 3188 Redwood Dr., Redway 923-3188	Pool Tourney 8pm			Savannah Rose (folk, country) 8pm Free	[T] Karaoke 9pm [W] Open Mic/Jam session 7pm Free
CECIL'S NEW ORLEANS BISTRO 773 Redwood Dr., Redway 923-7007			Just Friends Jazz Quartet 7pm Free		
DOUBLE D STEAK & SEAFOOD 320 Main St., Fortuna 725-3700			Anna Hamilton (blues, humor) 6-9pm Free		
EUREKA THEATER 612 F St., 442-2970		*Breaking Habits* Premiere (documentary)7pm $10			
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury, Evan & Banjovi (Irish/ Celtic) 6pm Free				
GYPPO ALE MILL 986-7700 1661 Upper Pacific Dr., Shelter Cove		Touch A Truck noon-4pm Live Music Fridays 6pm Free			[W] Fourth Of July Extravaganza noon-10pm Free
HUMBOLDT CIDER CO. - GARDEN 3750 Harris St., Eureka 798-6023		John Swanson (saxohone) 5:30-8:30pm Free	No Big Deal (acoustic) 2-5pm Free		
HUMBOLDT CIDER CO. - TAPROOM 517 F St., Eureka 497-6320	BrightSide Blue (world folk) 6-9pm Free				
MADAKET PLAZA Foot of C St., Eureka	Summer Concert Series w/Nate Botsford (country crossover) 6-8pm Free				
MADRONE BRICK FIRE PIZZA AND TAPHOUSE 421 Third St., Eureka 273-5129		DJ Goldylocks 7-10pm	Lyndsey Battle & Corey Goldman 7-10pm		[W] Trivia Night 6-8pm
NORTH OF FOURTH 207 Third St., Eureka 798-6303					[W] Brian Post and Friends Jazz Trio 7pm Free
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600	Open Mic with Mike Anderson 6:30pm Free	Friday Night Improv Show 7pm Free		Hillbilly Gospel Jam 2-4pm Free	[M] Improv Show 6pm Free
PALM LOUNGE - EUREKA INN, 518 Seventh St., Eureka 497-6093	The Color of Jazz 7-11pm Free				[T, W] Cocktail Piano 6-8pm Free













Holus Bolus plays Redwood Curtain Brewery on Thursday, June 27 at 8 p.m. (free)

VENUE	THUR 6/27	FRI 6/28	SAT 6/29	SUN 6/30	M-T-W 7/1-3
PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017		DJ D'Vinity (hip-hop, dance remixes, trap) 10pm Free	DJ Statik (Hip-hop, trap) 10pm Free		
PHATSY KLINE'S PARLOR LOUNGE 139 Second St., Eureka 444-3344	Tara Velarde Trio & Chris Parreira (folk) 7:30pm $5-$10 suggested	Tequila Mockingbirds (blues) 7:30pm			[M] Open Mic Night 7pm [T] Phat Tuesdays 7pm [W] Jazz with Bill Allison & Friends 7pm Free
SAVAGE HENRY COMEDY CLUB 415 Fifth St., Eureka 845-8864	Fun, Games & Lies: Critical Listening at Presidential Debates 5:30pm Free Just Joshin' 9pm $5	The Cornsperience 9pm $10	Mean Dave 9pm $10	Sunday Mic Football 9pm Free	[M] Monday Night Pod 7-11pm Free [T] Trivia Tuesdays 9pm $5
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778	Vinyl Tap 7pm Free	Last Fridays: Trap Night 11pm $5			
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244		Live Jazz 8:30pm Free			[T] Opera Alley Cats 7:30pm Free [W] Buddy Reed and the Rip it Ups (blues) 7:30pm Free
STONE JUNCTION BAR 923-2562 744 Redway Dr., Garberville	Upstate Thursdays w/DJs G. Davis, Just One 9pm Free		Soul Hum (DJ music funk, soul) 10pm		[M] Pool Tournament 8:30pm $10 buy-in [W] First Hump Party 10pm
VICTORIAN INN RESTAURANT 400 Ocean Ave., Ferndale 786-4950		Jeffrey Smoller (solo guitar) 6pm Free			[M] Hugh Gallagher (folk/country) 6-8pm Free
VISTA DEL MAR 443-3770 91 Commercial St., Eureka					[M] The Undercovers 9pm Free [T] Blues Tuesdays 7pm Free [W] Karaoke 9pm Free

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Tango and Experimental Jet Set

By Collin Yeo
music@northcoastjournal.com



Tara Velarde Trio plays Phatsy Kline's Lounge at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 27.
Photo by Stacie Struble, courtesy of the artist

In spite of the notorious Humboldt summer entertainment slump, this week actually has some pretty nice offerings. There are many shows happening that are unusual enough to merit attention: Soundscapes and dance parties await your participation like mysterious invitations slipped under the door. There's all kinds of good energy in the air. And if nothing in my list of suggestions connects with you, you can still get your wings at the Fairy Festival on the Arcata Plaza at noon on Sunday. Or take a nice long walk somewhere pretty. Last I checked, that's still quite legal.

Enjoy.

Thursday

The **Tara Velarde Trio** is fronted by the titular singer/songwriter whose soulful, big vocals are a centerpiece for the folky blues and rock band. The trio is appearing tonight at Phatsy Kline's at 8:30 p.m. ($5-$10 suggested donation). Finishing the night out is a solo set by the talented Mr. **Chris Parreira** from local modern folk trio No Pardon.

Friday

I'm a big fan of Argentinian tango music, particularly the music of the late composer Astor Piazzolla. I also love libraries, much like another Argentinian and personal hero of mine, the author Jorge Luis Borges. And although our local libraries don't much resemble the infinite labyrinthine majesty of Borges' *Library of Babel*, they are still pretty swell and deserve our support. So when I heard that there is an opportunity tonight to lend some aid to the Friends of the Arcata Library while listening to tango-influenced music, I could not wait to share it with you, Dear Reader. **Folias Duo** is a husband and wife act from Michigan comprised of Carmen Maret on the flute and guitarist Andrew Bergeron. Tonight at 7 p.m. they perform a collection of original compositions influenced by the folk music of Argentina and the songbook of Mr. Piazzolla in the main room of the Arcata Library. There will be a book sale and a selection of refreshments in the library's conference room prior to the performance at 6 p.m. A suggested donation of $10 seems quite reasonable, especially considering I scored a bunch of great books at the last library sale there for far less than that.

Saturday

It's time for another iteration of Soul Party, the beloved all-vinyl dance party at Humbrews tonight at 9 p.m. ($5). Join DJs **Red, jaymorg,** and **Funky T-Rex** for an evening of classic soul music firing out of the PA in analog glory. Tonight's theme is Pacific Vibes Beach Party, so attendees are encouraged to wear whatever you'd don whilst beachside. If I end up going, I will likely express my personal disinclination toward dancing by wearing the Pacific Ocean beach garb of a rain-slickered Aleutian Islands fisherman, so if you happen to see a bearded chap covered in neoprene and rubber, soaked in seawater, please say "hi."

Sunday

Portland, Oregon-based sound artist and percussionist Colin Blanton works out his unique electronic compositions through his solo project **Brin**. He'll be hitting the stage tonight at 7 p.m. at the Outer Space for an evening of manipulated samples and rhythmic noise. Also on the bill is **Wizard Apprentice**, a multimedia artist from Oakland with a lovely voice who produces beautiful digital music and accompanying visions (price TBA).

Monday

Although I am no longer a bartender, I will always appreciate a good service industry night. So tonight I'm repping the S.I.N. show going down at the Vista Del Mar at 9 p.m., featuring none other than Humboldt's premier hard-working covers band **The Undercovers**. I don't know this for certain but, working from personal history, I don't believe that there's a cover charge for the Vista tonight.

Tuesday

Mad Labs at Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre is a chance for the public to appreciate works in progress by students, faculty, and alumni of the school. Tonight's offerings are **Life Under the Stars,** an interactive masked and musical storytelling affair performed by James Peck and Sarah Peters and the dance work **Imprints**, which focuses on the horror of violence against women and is performed by **Tiffany Van Camp**, **Cleo Deorio** and **Olivia Schlanger**. The show starts at 8 p.m. and the tickets will run you between $5-$15.

Wednesday

Experimental harpist Sage Fisher is the mind behind **Dolphin Midwives**, an electronic chromatic fantasy that drops plucked notes into loops and echoes where they splinter and purr among the waves of infinity. It's a very nice thing to hear. These cetacean doulas will be at the Miniplex tonight at 9 p.m., where there will also be room on the bill for Kranky Records artist **Saloli** and Max Brotman's **Complex Crown**. There will be no door price for tonight's show but a hat will be passed for the touring acts. ●

Full show listings in the Journal*'s Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.*

Collin Yeo has seen the future and it's Nancy Pelosi doing the epic clap while the oceans die and the Trump administration invades Iran to depose the government and install the Hamburgler. He lives in Arcata.

Calendar June 27 – July 4, 2019



Submitted

They're on a session from God. The Sisters of the Valley, aka the Weed Nuns, will be at the **Eureka Theater** on **Friday, June 28** at **7 p.m.** for the Humboldt premiere of **Breaking Habits**, a new documentary about founder Sister Kate ($10). Do nuns worry about showing up to premieres in identical outfits? Ask. There's a meet and greet with the nuns in the lobby at 5 p.m. and a Q&A after the screening.



Submitted

Sand sculpting teams get diggy with it at the **Sand Sculpture Festival** on **Saturday, June 29** from **10 a.m.** to **4 p.m.** at **Samoa Drag Strip** ($1-$5 sliding scale donation). The fun day of cupping, slapping and packing sand is a benefit for Friends of the Dunes and its education and conservation programs. Bring the family to see what shapes up. And bring some bucks for food, too, as vendors will be on site.



Cap

Unlimited tastings are on tap at **Sip of Summer: Hard Cider Festival**. **Saturday, June 29** from **1** to **5 p.m.** at **Rohner Park** ($10 entrance into fest, $30 cider garden unlimited tastings/commemorative glass/$40 fast pass, free for kids 12 and under with paying adult). The fermented fundraiser for Wild Souls Ranch has music all day, food vendors, kids' activities and lush green grass to nap on between rounds.



Cape Fear

They Had it Coming

Revenge. How do you like to serve it? Some of us like to explode in the moment and enact it in a rage of passion, and some of us keep our cool and quietly plot. Some like it hot, as it were, and some churn it over in their moral conscience over time, calculating, deliberating, perfecting. For those of you who like your revenge served on the rocks, the **Film Noir Revenge Movie Series, Tuesdays** at **6:30 p.m. July 2-23** at the **Humboldt County Library** is right up your darkened alley.

Things are uncomfortable enough in the sweltering North Carolina heat before Max Cady (Robert Mitchum) shows up in **Cape Fear** (1962), playing **July 2**, but they get downright blistering as the ex-con stalks and terrifies the lawyer who put him away and his family (Gregory Peck, Polly Bergen). *Journal* arts and features editor **Jennifer Fumiko Cahill** hosts.

An exposé of cowardice and courage unfolds in **Act of Violence** (1949), showing **July 9**. When the past catches up with war veteran/hero (Van Heflin), it comes in the form of a POW (Robert Ryan), obsessed, tortured, trench coat flapping, arm outstretched, led by his gun. Hosted by *NCJ* Field Notes columnist **Barry Evans**.

Dave Bannion (Glenn Ford) is a good guy cop turned vigilante in the face of so much corruption (and the shocking death of his wife) in **The Big Heat**, Fritz Lang's noir masterpiece, playing **July 16**. When Bannion relinquishes his badge but not his gun, we know what's coming. Gloria Grahame stars as the hooker with a heart of gold who helps him out. Hosted by **Charity Grella**.

"I don't want sympathy — I want your neck." Dick Powell, trading charm for grim resolve as WWII Canadian flyer Laurence Gerard, brings things to a hard boil, stopping at nothing to pursue the Nazi collaborator who killed his wife in **Cornered** on **July 23**. Hosted by **Bob Doran**.

All films are free but donations (cash, please — they have books!) to the library are appreciated. A little payback, after all.

— Kali Cozyris



Photo by Patrick Rutherford

Where the Magic Happens

Celebrate summer with new and old friends, mythical creatures, fairies, elves, pixies, spirits, mermaids, wizards, gnomes, goblins, tricksters and pranksters at the second annual **Fairy Festival**, happening **Sunday, June 30** from **noon to 10 p.m.** on the **Arcata Plaza** (free admission). Put on by Shoshanna and the Bureau of Fantastical Spectacles with help from the city of Arcata and Arcata Main Street, the festival is the place where the fae are bae, Dragons rule and magick is afoot.

Come to the plaza and stay for a spell. The day is filled with all sorts of wonder and enchantment: vendors with bewitching wares, two stages of live entertainment for the young and young at heart, food and drink offerings, face painting, henna tattoos, cocktails, beer, mocktails and juice for the kids. Plus angel card readings, **Emerald Empire Live Action Role Players Boffering Arena** (interactive "sword" play), booksellers and nonprofit tables.

One of two stages, the Enchantment Stage, features Celtic music by **Good Company**, the **Maypole Band from Humboldt Folk Dancers** (for the **May Pole dance**), Middle Eastern music from **Hayal**, dance performances by **Shoshanna and the Ya Habibi Dance Company**, **Cullan's Hounds**, a traditional Irish folk band from San Francisco, a dance set by **Desert Lillies**, a costume contest and spiritual, digitally enhanced DJ music in the evening by **Akara**.

Over on the Storytelling Stage, find **Isaac Bluefoot**, enjoy Tea Fairy Storytime, stories and music with **Seabury Gould**, **Trish the Dish**, a fairy talent showcase and **Eccentri-Circus**, directed by **Shea Freelove**. The festival also includes a fire show by **Circus of the Elements and Bella Vita Fire Dance** and a Fairy Fanfare around the festival led by **Jesse Jonathan** and **Calypso the Dragon**.

From wee folk to were-monsters, all are welcome. Costumes encouraged! Don your finest, glittering attire and spread your wings. All the fun benefits Humboldt CASA.

— Kali Cozyris

27 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. $5. 442-0309.

COMEDY

Fun, Games & Lies: Critical Listening at Presidential Debates. 5:30 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. North Coast People's Alliance, Centro del Pueblo and the Eureka Branch of the NAACP host this night of presidential debate watching, Dodge and Spin Bingo and other events. Free admission. carrie@northcoastpeoplesalliance.org. www.savagehenrymagazine.com.

Just Joshin'. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Josh Barnes runs his Comedy Extravaganza the last Thursday of every month. Variety shows, late night talk shows, stand-up showcases. $5. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Contemporary partner dance with an improvised, lead-follow approach. A 7 p.m. lesson, 8 p.m. dancing. $5, first time free. www.redwoodraks.com.

LECTURE

Getting an Education in the West Bank. 6-8 p.m. Temple Beth El, Hodgson and T streets, Eureka. HSU professor Janet Winston shares her experiences meeting West Bank university professors and human rights activists as part of a U.S. faculty delegation. Her talk will focus on Palestinians' access to higher education and the conditions of daily life under occupation. Free. jmw82@humboldt.edu, bethel@reninet.com. 444-2846.

MUSIC

Pierson Park Music in the Park. 6-8 p.m. Pierson Park, 1608 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. Enjoy a fun evening listening to live music and playing lawn games Thursday evenings from 6-8 p.m. thru Aug. 15. Music by Jenni & David and The Sweet Soul Band.

Summer Concert Series. 6 p.m. Madaket Plaza, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Open-air music each week on Eureka's waterfront. Presented by Eureka Main Street. Every Thursday through Aug. 15. Live music with Nate Bosford, country crossover. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org.

THEATER

Radioman. 8-9:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. *Radioman* blends the stories which represent soldiers from the Vietnam War through to current military conflicts across race, gender, rank and file. $20, $18 student/senior, $16 veterans. www.dellarte.com. 668-5663.

ELECTIONS

Live Democratic Debates. 6-8 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. Get to know the contenders better by watching them battle inside the DNC Thunderdome. Two drink minimum purchase. info@miniplexevents.com. www.richardsgoat.com. 630-5000.

EVENTS

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299, Exit 5. The 29th annual festival includes a concert cele-

Continued on next page »





Calendar

Continued from previous page

brating a lifetime of work by Dell'Arte's award-winning composer/sound designer Timmy Gray, Dell'Arte's first ever drag show, an experimental theatrical laboratory, a storytelling night, a late night cabaret, a week of local music with the Humboldt Folklife Festival and more. Prices vary. www.dellarte.com.

FOR KIDS

Kid's Day: Sequoia Zoo Past, Present & Future. 3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Garberville Town Square and the Sequoia Park Zoo Educational Outreach Program present activities designed to provide fun experiences on a variety of topics including wildlife, environment and conservation.

Trinidad Lego Club. Every other Thursday, 3-4:30 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Calling all master-builders 5 years and older for the Trinidad Lego Club now meeting at the Trinidad Civic Club Room on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Free. 496-6455.

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Stories with the little ones. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. Live music every week. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 4:30-7:30 p.m. Veteran's Park, 100 Kimtu Road, Willow Creek. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer.

GARDEN

Fortuna Community Wellness Garden Drop-In Volunteer Time. 2:30-4:30 p.m. Fortuna Community Health Center, 3750 Rohnerville Road. Learn about growing a variety of produce. Volunteers are welcome to harvest and take away fresh nutritious foods. Kid-friendly. Tools provided. Please bring a reusable water bottle to stay hydrated. Hablamos Español. Free. garden@opendoorhealth.com. 269 .

MEETINGS

Toastmasters. Fourth Thursday of every month. **Noon.** Redwood Sciences Laboratory, 1700 Bayview St., Arcata. Give and receive feedback and learn to speak with confidence. Second and fourth Thursdays. Visitors welcome.

SPORTS

2019 FIFA Women's World Cup: Quarter Finals (Pending USA Standings). 11:30 a.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Details and updates online. Free w/$5 min. food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

Humboldt B52s Baseball. 7:05 p.m. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. The semi-professional, wood-bat summer ball team swings away. Through first weekend in August. B52s vs. Team Australia June 27, vs. Redding Colt 45s June 28-30 $5, $3 seniors/kids 5-12, free for kids 4 and under. www.humboldtb52sbaseball.com.

ETC

Community Board Game Night. Last Wednesday, Thursday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. oss1ncrp@northcoast.com. www.baysidecommunityhall.org. 444-2288.

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. New members welcome. Anyone with sewing or quilting experience or who wants to learn. Free.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. $5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Wags, Wine & Wills. 4-7 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. Sequoia Humane Society partners with Petrusha Law to kick off an estate planning extravaganza with local vendors. Free. sequoiahumaneadopt@gmail.com. www.eurekawomansclub.org. 442-1782.

28 Friday

ART

Drop-in Volunteering. 1-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Drop-in volunteering every Friday to help the creative reuse nonprofit. Free. volunteer@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

Lichen Identification and Eco-Printing with Lichen Dyes. 6-9 p.m. Humboldt Area Foundation, 363 Indianola Road, Bayside. On Friday, learn to identify lichens while following safe-use and sustainable harvest guidelines, and prepare a dye vat to take home. On Saturday, print plants onto silk using lichen and mushroom dyes, and take home a scarf. All materials provided. Friday $45; Saturday $55; both days $85. www.signupgenius.com/go/70a044fafab29a1f85-dyelichen. 499-1185.

COMEDY

The Cornsperience. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Cornell presents a night of stand-up, shows sketches, TED talks and more. $10. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.cm. 845-8864.

Dave Losso. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. The comedian has performed with Kyle Kinane, Ari Shaffir, Ben Kronberg, Sean Patton, Johnny Pemberton, Josh Fadem, Adam Cayton-Holland and Brooks Wheelan. Evan Vest and Alec Cole open. Matt Redbeard hosts. $10. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

Friday Night Improv Show. 7-9:45 p.m. Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka. Watch or play fun improv games with audience suggestions. Clean comedy. All ages welcome. Free. damionpanther@gmail.com. www.oldtowncoffeeeureka.com. 497-9039.

DANCE

Baile Terapia. Last Friday of every month, 7-8 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Paso a Paso hosts dance therapy. Free. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

Milonga!. 8-11 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Argentine Tango Dance Party. Come dance, come watch, enjoy great music and socialize. Bring a snack/drink to share, celebrate life! $10 for most, first Milonga free. www.redwoodraks.com.

World Dance. 7:30 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Humboldt Folk Dancers sponsor teaching and easy dances, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.; request dancing, 8:30 - 10:00 p.m. $3. g-b-deja@sbcglobal.net. www.stalbansarcata.org. 839-3665.

MOVIES

***Breaking Habits* Premiere.** 7 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. The Humboldt premiere of the documentary about Sister Kate, founder of the Sisters of the Valley, aka the Weed Nuns. Meet and greet with the nuns in the lobby at 5 p.m. Q&A after the screening. $10. www.theeurekatheater.org.

MUSIC

CRIB Concert: Folias Duo. 6-8 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. The husband and wife team of Folias Duo present a program of all original classical music for flute and guitar influenced by Argentine tango, Astor Piazzolla and South American folk. $10 suggested donation. 822-5954.

THEATER

***Turning Gray Skies Blue: The Music of Timmy Gray*.** 8-9:30 p.m. Dell'Arte Amphitheatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. The Dell'Arte Company celebrates a lifetime of work by Dell'Arte's award-winning composer/sound designer Timmy Gray. The concert features 16 songs from 10 shows including *Blue Lake: The Opera*, *Mary Jane: The Musical*, *Wildcard*, *Grasshopper* and others. $17, $15 student/senior, $13 veterans, $10 kids 12 and under. info@dellarte.com. 668-5663.

EVENTS

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299, Exit 5. See June 27 listing.

Friday Night Market. 5-8 p.m. Clarke Plaza, Old Town, Eureka. A night farmers market with live music, farmers, local artists, beer/wine/distillery features and more. Farmers' Market portion will be on E street between Second St. and Opera Alley.

FOR KIDS

Redwood Empire BMX - BMX Practice/Racing. 5-6 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Learn good sportsmanship and safety for kids of all ages. Friday and Sunday practices followed by racing. $2 practice, $5 ribbon race, $8 medal race, $11 trophy race. redwoodempirebmx1992@gmail.com. 845-0094.

Zumba Kids and Kids Jr.. 6-7 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Every Friday night, instructor Vanessa Maloney. Open to kids ages 5 and up. $8, $5 prepay. ecooper@ervmgc.com. ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

FOOD

Southern Humboldt Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Local produce, pasture-raised meats, baked goods, plant starts, crafts and more. Live music and food vendors.

GARDEN

Arcata Community Wellness Garden Drop-In Volunteer Time. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Community Health and Wellness Garden, Corner of F and Eleventh streets. Learn about growing a variety of produce. Volunteers are welcome to harvest and take away fresh nutritious foods. Kid friendly. Tools provided. Please bring a reusable water bottle to stay hydrated. Free. garden@opendoorhealth.com. 269-7073 .

SPORTS

2019 FIFA Women's World Cup: Quarter Finals (Pending USA Standings). 11:30 a.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. See June 27 listing.

Humboldt B52s Baseball. 7:05 p.m. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. See June 27 listing.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. The 75th anniversary season is underway. Crabs vs. California Expos June 28-30, vs. Solano Mudcats July 2-4 $9, $6 seniors/students, $4 children 12 and under.

ETC

Buried in Treasures Peer Group Facilitator Training. Area 1 Agency on Aging, 434 Seventh St., Eureka. This training will equip people with cluttering/hoarding challenges with the skills to lead groups of others like them who are ready to address their own challenges with clutter. Register at 442-3763 or email ssmith@alaa.org. Free.

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Knit. Chat. Relax. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. 822-5954.

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.northcoastpeoplesalliance.org.

Talk with Johnny. 1:30-2:30 p.m. The RAVEN Project, 523 T St., Eureka. Johnny speaks about his life experiences growing up and the adversity that he faced, but how he was resilient through it all. Free.

29 Saturday

ART

Lichen Identification and Eco-Printing with Lichen Dyes. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt Area Foundation, 363 Indianola Road, Bayside. See June 28 listing.

COMEDY

Mean Dave. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. A regular at Cobb's Comedy Club, Punch Line in San Francisco and has opened for Judy Tenuta, Big Jay Oakerson, Allan Havey and Barry Sobel. Nando Molina, Eric Fitzgerald and Sam Murphy open. Stephanie Knowles hosts. $10. editor@savagehenrtmagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

DANCE

***The Jungle Book* Ballet.** 7 p.m. Eureka High School Auditorium, 1915 J St. Dance Scene Studio's sixth annual recital returns with its production based on the original 1894 stories by Rudyard Kipling. $10, Free for children 3 and under.

LECTURE

Fort Humboldt Historic Tour. 11 a.m.-noon. Fort Humboldt State Historic Park, 3431 Fort Ave., Eureka. On this easy, 45-minute stroll, visitors will uncover a story of conflict, hope, struggle and future presidents. Explore the historic buildings and enjoy views of the Humboldt Bay. Meet at the small flag pole at the north end of the parking lot. Free. ryan.spencer@parks.ca.gov. 445-6568.

MOVIES

Movie: *Annie* (2014). 2-4 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. In this updated classic, Quvenzhane Wallis stars as Annie, a cheerful but tough foster girl finding her way in New York City. Rated PG. Free. 822-5954.

Movies in the Park: *Star Wars: Episode VI Return of the Jedi* (1983). 7:30 p.m. Sequoia Park, 3414 W St., Eureka. Music at 7:30 p.m. Feature film at dusk. Dress warmly, bring a blanket or chairs. Popcorn, candy and refreshments available by donation. Free.

THEATER

***Radioman*.** 2-3:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See June 27 listing.

***Turning Gray Skies Blue: The Music of Timmy Gray*.** 8-9:30 p.m. Dell'Arte Amphitheatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See June 28 listing.

EVENTS

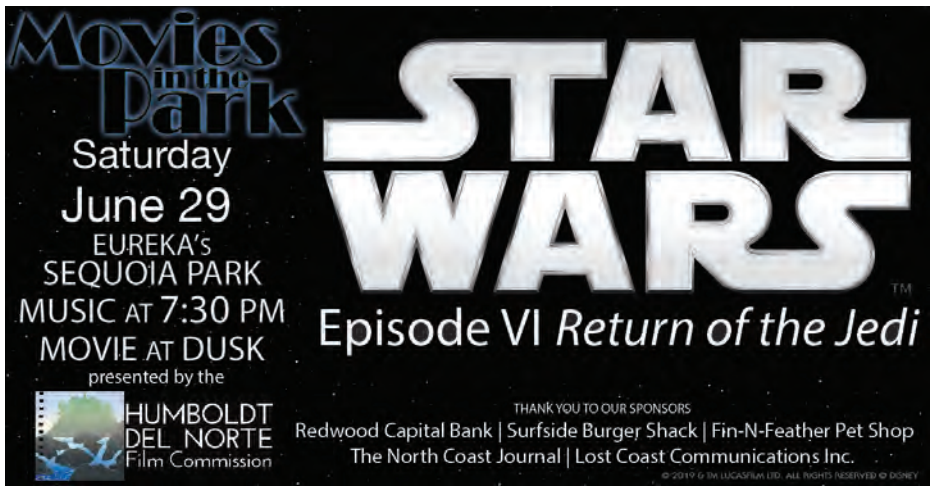
Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299, Exit 5. See June 27 listing.

NCRT's Annual Rummage Sale. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. Bargain-hunt while supporting the theater. Find all kinds of treasures. www.ncrt.net.

Sand Sculpture Festival. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Samoa Drag Strip, Lincoln Avenue and New Navy Base Road. Build a sculpture to compete for cash prizes. Supports Friends of the Dunes, its free education and conservation programs. Every dollar donated gets you a people's choice flag to vote for your favorite sculpture. Food vendors will be on site. Carpooling is encouraged. Free for spectators, $1-$5 sliding scale donation encouraged. info@friendsofthedunes.org. friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

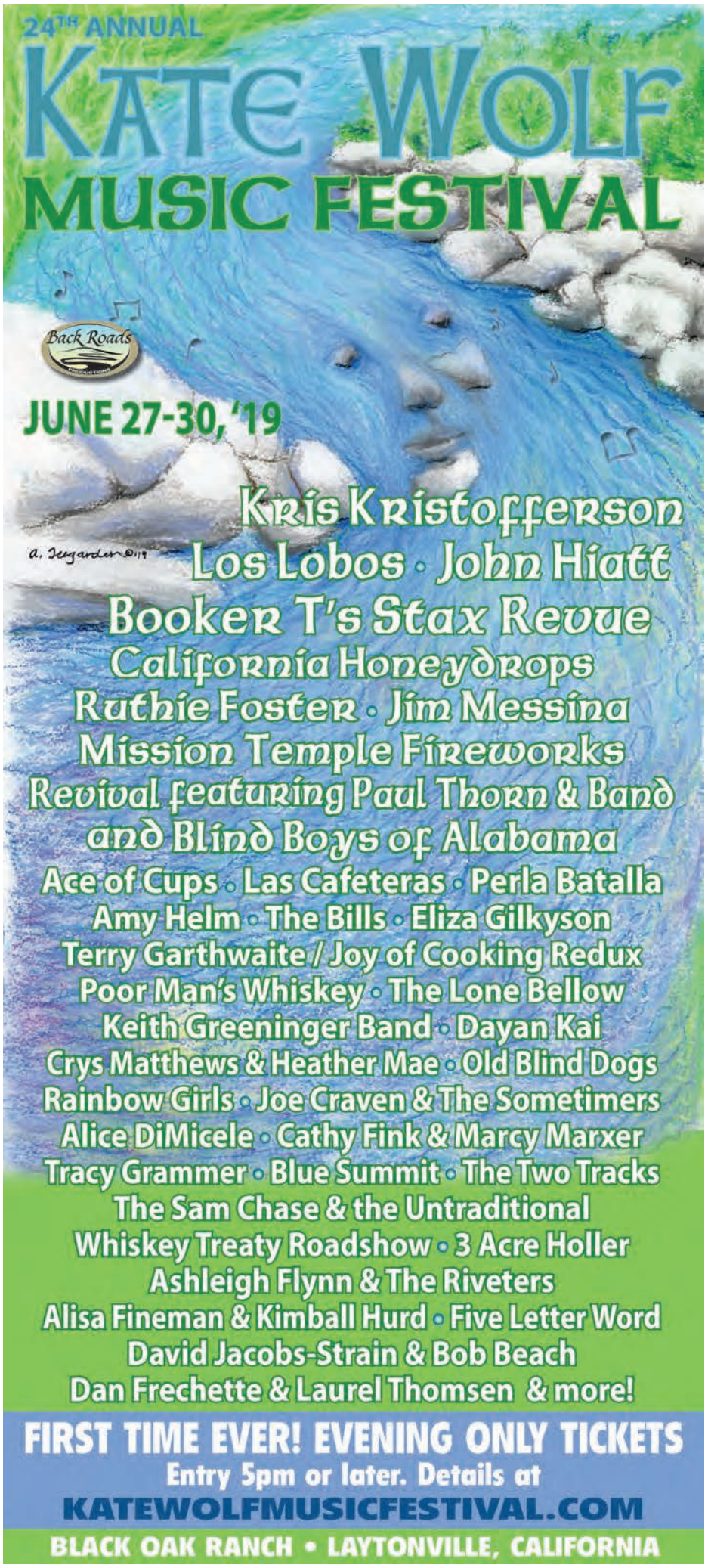
Sip of Summer: Hard Cider Festival. 1-5 p.m. Rohner Park, 5 Park St., Fortuna. Cider tasting, music, craft vendors, food, kids' zone and more. Fundraiser for Wild Souls Ranch. ($10 entrance into fest, $30 cider garden

Continued on page 34 »









Calendar

Continued from previous page

unlimited tastings/commemorative glass, $40 fast pass, free for kids 12 and under (limit 3) with paying adult).. www.friendlyfortuna.com.

FOR KIDS

Storytime. 11:30 a.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Stories for children and their parents. Free.

Storytime and Crafts. 11:30 a.m. Blue Lake Library, 111 Greenwood Ave. Followed by crafts at noon. Now with a Spanish and English story every first and third Saturday. Free. blkhuml@co.Humboldt.ca.us. 668-4207.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Locavores' delight: fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week. Live music from 10:30 a.m to 1:30 p.m. Music by Claire Bent & Citizen Funk.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet leader Lynn Jones at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the plants, history and/or ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and meet in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Walk leader is Tracy Walker. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

SPORTS

2019 FIFA Women's World Cup: Quarter Finals (Pending USA Standings). 9 a.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. See June 27 listing.

Humboldt B52s Baseball. 5:30 p.m. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. See June 27 listing.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See June 28 listing.

ETC

Buried in Treasures Peer Group Facilitator Training. Area 1 Agency on Aging, 434 Seventh St., Eureka. See June 28 listing.

Women's Peace Vigil. Noon-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. $5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

30 Sunday

ART

Trinidad Artisans Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saunder's Plaza, 353 Main St., Trinidad. Next to Murphy's Market. Featuring local art and crafts, live music and barbecue. Free admission.

COMEDY

Two Mic Sundays. 5 p.m. Northtown Coffee, 1603 G St., Arcata. 9-11:30 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Free. editor@savagahenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

MOVIES

***The Goonies* (1987).** 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Adventurous kids take on a property developing company which plans to destroy their home to build a country club. $5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Community Hall Music Project. 6-8 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Bandemonium, community activist street band, from 6-8 p.m. Bring wind instruments and drums. Free. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

THEATER

***Radioman*.** 2-3:30 & 8-9:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See June 27 listing.

EVENTS

The Fairy Festival. Noon-10 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Second annual whimsical day of music, dance, costumes, vending, fairy houses, dragons and magic for all. Benefits Humboldt CASA. Free admission. shoshannaraks@gmail.com. www.arcatafairyfestival.com. 616-6876.

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299, Exit 5. See June 27 listing.

NCRT's Annual Rummage Sale. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See June 29 listing.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. For ages 4 and up. Free w/museum admission. www.discovery-museum.org.

Redwood Empire BMX - BMX Practice/Racing. 1-2:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See June 28 listing.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

SPORTS

Humboldt B52s Baseball. 12:05 p.m. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. See June 27 listing.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 12:30 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See June 28 listing.

ETC

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

1 Monday

COMEDY

Improv Show. 6-7:45 p.m. Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka. Watch or play fun improv games. Audience suggestions taken for scenes, plays, films, songs and more. Clean comedy. All ages welcome. Free. damionpanther@gmail.com. www.oldtowncoffeeeureka.com. 497-9039.

Monday Night Pod. 7-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Live recordings of podcasts on the Savage Henry Podcast Network. Usually two recordings 7 and 9 p.m. Free. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

DANCE

Baile Terapia. 7-8 p.m. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. Paso a Paso host dance therapy. Free. jorge.matias@stjoe.org. 441-4477.

MUSIC

Humboldt Harmonaires. 7-9:30 p.m. Eureka High School, 1915 J St. Sing four-part men's a cappella barbershop harmony, no experience needed. All voice levels and ages welcome. In the EHS band room located in the rear with parking at Del Norte and J streets. Free. SrJoePapa@gmail.com. 834-0909.

Humboldt Ukulele Group. First Monday of every

month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. $3. dsander1@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

Join the Scotia Band. 7:30-9 p.m. Fortuna High School, 379 12th St. Woodwind, brass and percussion musicians (intermediate level and above) of all ages are invited. The band rehearses Monday evenings in the Fortuna High Band Room and performs publicly throughout the year. Free. thescotiaband@yahoo.com. www.scotiaband2.org. 599-4872.

EVENTS

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299, Exit 5. See June 27 listing.

GARDEN

Garden Drop-In Hours. 1-4:30 p.m. The RAVEN Project, 523 T St., Eureka. Come helps us garden and grow healthy veggies! Learn various planting techniques, how to utilize fresh fruits and veggies, cooking skills, and much more. Open to youth ages 10-21. Free. bdematto@rcaa.org. 443-7099.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

2 Tuesday

COMEDY

Trivia Tuesdays. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Teams of three. Three rounds. Real prizes. $5 team entry fee. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-9:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Live music. All ages. $6. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

MOVIES

Revenge in Film Noir: *Cape Fear* (1962). 6:30 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Based on the Book Film Series is back this summer with Best Served Cold: Revenge in Film Noir. The series kicks off with the original 1962 version of *Cape Fear*. Hosted by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill. Free. www.humlib.org.

THEATER

MRF Mad Labs: *Life Under the Stars*. 8-9:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Bringing together mask, music, storytelling and audience participation to examine our individual stories of failure and reveal the "beautiful risk." With James Peck and Sarah Peters. $5-$15 suggested donation. info@dellarte.com. www.dellarte.com. 668-5663.

MRF Mad Labs: *Imprints*. 8-9:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. A contemporary dance piece about violence against women. $5-$15 suggested donation. info@dellarte.com. www.dellarte.com. 668-5663.

EVENTS

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299, Exit 5. See June 27 listing.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Fortuna Farmers Market, 10th and Main streets. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. WIC and Cal Fresh accepted with $10 bonus match when using EBT card. Free.

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Fresh produce, herbs and teas, eggs, plants and more. sohumfm@yahoo.com. 943-3025.

Old Town Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town, F Street between First and Third streets, Eureka. GMO-free produce, humanely raised meats, pastured eggs, plant starts and more. Live music weekly and CalFresh EBT cards accepted. Free. www.humfarm.org.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario's Marina Bar, 533 Machi Road, Shelter Cove. Fresh fruits and vegetables, flowers and premium plant starts.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbers. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Humboldt Cribbage Club plays weekly. Seven games in summer and nine games during the season. $8. grasshopper60@aol.com. 444-3161.

Soroptimist of McKinleyville Business Meeting. First Tuesday of every month, 7 a.m. Denny's Restaurant, McKinleyville, 1500 Anna Sparks Way. A local volunteer organization working to improve the lives of women and girls through social and economic empowerment programs. Free. aprilsousa13@gmail.com. www.dennys.com.

SPORTS

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See June 28 listing.

Women's World Cup 2019 – Semi Finals. 11:30 a.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Check www.arcatatheater.com for more details. Free w/$5 min. food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games $1-$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw Ave., Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. See June 27 listing.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See June 30 listing.

3 Wednesday

ART

Make Your Own Rag Rug. 5:30-8:30 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Use leftover fabric scraps and rags to create rugs, table mats, bowls, tote bags, trivets and more. Ages 10 and up, with paid adult accompaniment. $17. outreach@scraphumboldt.org. scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

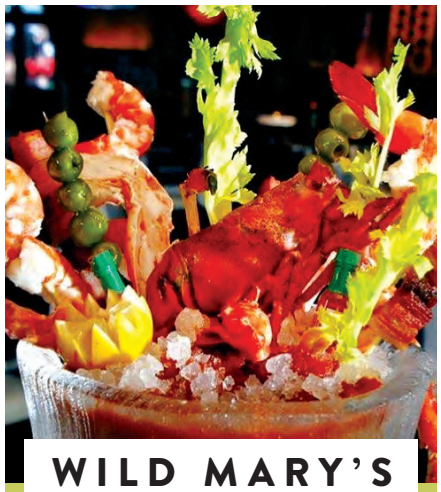
MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night: *Destroy All Monsters* (1968). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. All the Earth's giant monsters (Godzilla, Rodan, Mothra, Angilas and Minya, among others) are incarcerated on a small island near Japan. Free w/$5 min. food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

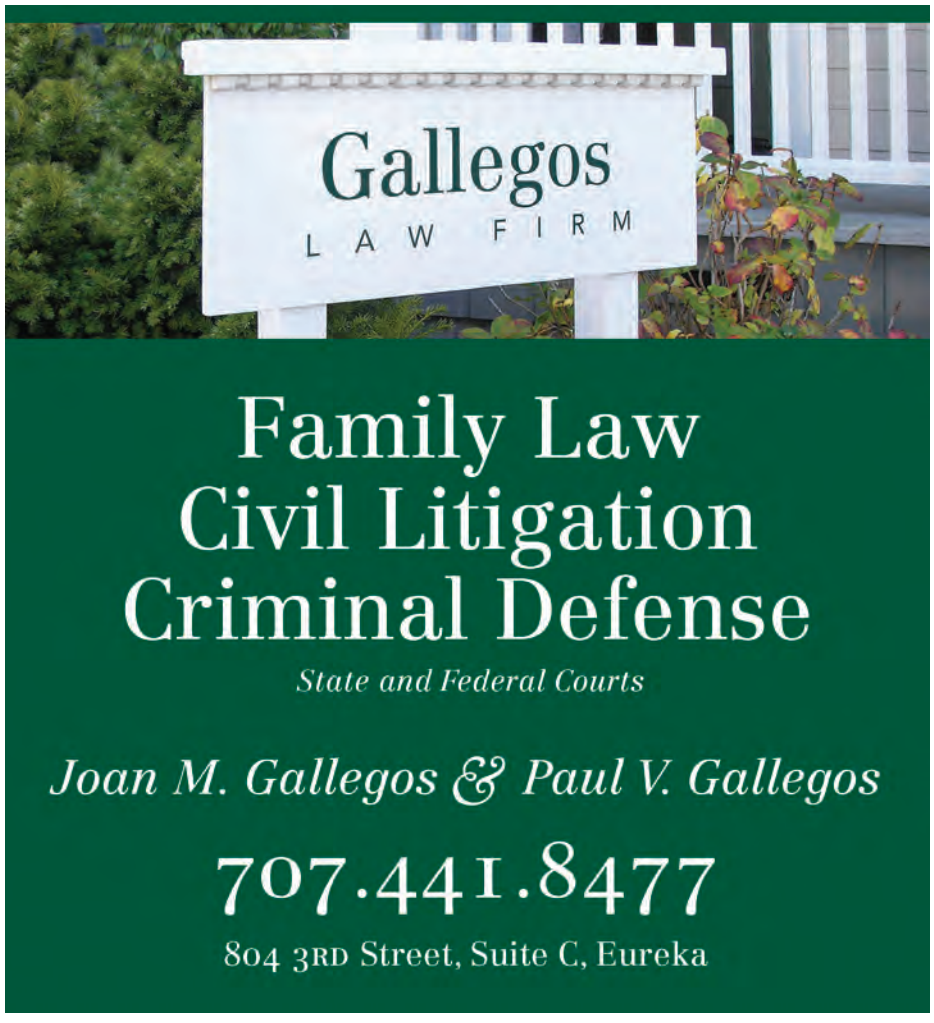
MUSIC

Readers Theater with Katri Pitts: A Soup Opera. 11 a.m.-noon. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Pick a prop and join the fun in this comic opera spiel for children,

Continued on page 34 »







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Calendar

Continued from previous page

led by Ms. Sue and music educator Katri Pitts. Free. Sponsored by Friends of Arcata Library. 822-5954.

Sweet Harmony Women's Chorus. 6-8 p.m. Arcata United Methodist Church, 1761 11th St. All-female barbershop-style chorus that sings a variety of music in four-part, a cappella harmonies. Accepting new members. Ability to read music not required. barbershophumboldt@gmail.com. (802) 490-9455, 601-8219.

THEATER

The Best Drag Show Ever. 8-9:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. This all-inclusive event features Humboldt County drag performers and is hosted by acting coach Martha T. Lipton. Co-produced with Club Triangle. $15. info@dellarte.com. www.dellarte.com. 668-5663.

EVENTS

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299, Exit 5. See June 27 listing.

Summer BBQ. 1-4 p.m. The RAVEN Project, 523 T St., Eureka. Hang out at Raven for an all-ages barbecue with food, games and music. Vegetarian options. Free.

FOR KIDS

Board Game Nights. 5-6:45 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Join your friends to play a variety of games such as Monopoly, Uno, Apples to Apples and more. Or bring new games to share. Ages 5 and up. Snacks provided. Free. 725-3460.

Lego Club. 3-4:30 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A weekly Lego Club for ages 5 and up meets at the library. We have many Lego sets, bring your friends to build and create! 0. 725-3460.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Fortuna Fireworks Festival. 5:30-10:30 p.m. Newburg Park, 2700 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Arts and craft vendors, music, barbecue, apple pie-eating contest. Kids' activities. Fireworks at dusk. $5 donation requested for fireworks, $10 BBQ, $5 kids plate.

Fourth Of July Extravaganza in Shelter Cove. 12-10 p.m. Gyppo Ale Mill, 1661 Upper Pacific Drive, Shelter Cove. Gyppo Ale Mill presents a full week of events kicking off Wednesday, July 3. Enjoy live music, vendors and more at this family fun, dog friendly event. See www.gyppo.com/events/4th-extravaganza-20 for details. Free. family@gyppo.com. 19. 986-7700.

OUTDOORS

Guided Nature Walk. First Wednesday of every month, 9 a.m. Richard J. Guadagno Visitor Center, Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Familiarize yourself with local flora and fauna on a 2-mile walk. Binoculars available at the visitor's center. Free. www.fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay. 733-5406.

SPORTS

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See June 28 listing.

Women's World Cup 2019 – Semi Finals. 11:30 a.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. See July 2 listing.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. $5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Family Night. 4-7 p.m. Blood Bank, 2524 Harrison Ave, Eureka. The Blood Bank will make dinner and watch the kids while you donate. Free. recruit@nccbb.org. www.nccbb.org. 443-8004.

4 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See June 27 listing.

BOOKS

Fourth of July Book Sale. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, 1034 H St., Arcata. Features books of all genres. Sale benefits Edilith Eckart Peace Scholarship. WILPF@humboldt1.com. 822-5711.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See June 27 listing.

MUSIC

Humboldt Folklife Society Sing-along. First Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Sing your favorite folk, rock and pop songs of the 1960s with Joel Sonenshein. Songbooks are provided. Free. joel@asis.com.

Pierson Park Music in the Park. 6-8 p.m. Pierson Park, 1608 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. See June 27 listing.

Summer Concert Series. 6 p.m. Madaket Plaza, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See June 27 listing.

EVENTS

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299, Exit 5. See June 27 listing.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. See June 27 listing.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See June 27 listing.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 4:30-7:30 p.m. Veteran's Park, 100 Kimtu Road, Willow Creek. See June 27 listing.

GARDEN

Fortuna Community Wellness Garden Drop-In Volunteer Time. 2:30-4:30 p.m. Fortuna Community Health Center, 3750 Rohnerville Road. See June 27 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

20-Minute Fourth of July Cruises. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Madaket, 1 C Street, Eureka. During Old Town Eureka's Fourth of July Festival, 20-minute narrated cruises will depart on the hour and the half hour from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. $6, $4 child-12 yrs and under (includes infants). humboldtbaymaritimemuseum@yahoo.com. www.bookeo.com/madaketcruises. 445-1910.

Fourth of July Parade and Fire Truck Rides. 10 a.m. Ferndale Main Street, Ferndale. Ferndale volunteer firefighters celebrate Independence Day with engine rides for kids from 10 a.m. to noon, and a parade down Main Street. info@visitferndale.com.

Fourth Of July Extravaganza in Shelter Cove. Noon-10 p.m. Gyppo Ale Mill, 1661 Upper Pacific Drive, Shelter Cove. See July 3 listing.

Fourth of July Festival. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. Five city blocks packed with over 100 vendors, live music, classic cars, kids' activities and firetrucks. Fireworks start over the bay at 10 p.m. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org. 442-9054.

Fourth of July Fireworks Show in Benbow. Benbow Lake State Recreation Area, 1600 U.S. Highway 101. Picnic tables and barbecues on site, so bring your family and food to join in the celebration. Fireworks approximately at 9:30 p.m. Free to view from Benbow Lake, $8 per car day-use fee. www.parks.ca.gov/?page_id=426.

Fourth of July Jubilee & Bubbles Promenade. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. A bubbles parade (meet at the store, Bubbles) at 10 a.m., then a full day of food, music, skateboarding, a kids' zone, performances by the Humboldt Aerial Collective, breakdancing and more.

Shelter Cove July Fourth Art and Craft Show. Community Clubhouse, 1555 Upper Pacific Drive. Artisan booths, pioneer bake sale, firefighters barbecue, hometown parade. Free admission. 986-7447.

SPORTS

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 2:30 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See June 28 listing.

ETC

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. See June 27 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See June 27 listing.

Heads Up ...

Friends of the Arcata Marsh and the city of Arcata seek welcome desk volunteers for weekends at Marsh Interpretive Center. Shifts are four hours, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Dall 826-2359 or email amic@cityofarcata.org.

Arcata and Mad River Transit System (A&MRTS) offers free bus rides for the month of July. Free bus rides in Arcata will be in effect beginning Monday, July 1 through Wednesday, July 31. A&MRTS offers transit routes that run Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in summer months. For more information, visit cityofarcata.org or call 822-3775.

Applications are still being accepted for Humboldt County grand jury service for 2019/2020. For more information and to print or complete an online application, visit www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov or call 269-1245 and request an application be mailed to you.

The city of Eureka and the Ink People Center for the Arts are accepting applications for the inaugural poet laureate of Eureka. Applications for this year are due by July 1. Visit www.inkpeople.org/eureka-poet-laureate, contact eurekapoet@inkpeople.org or call 442-8413.

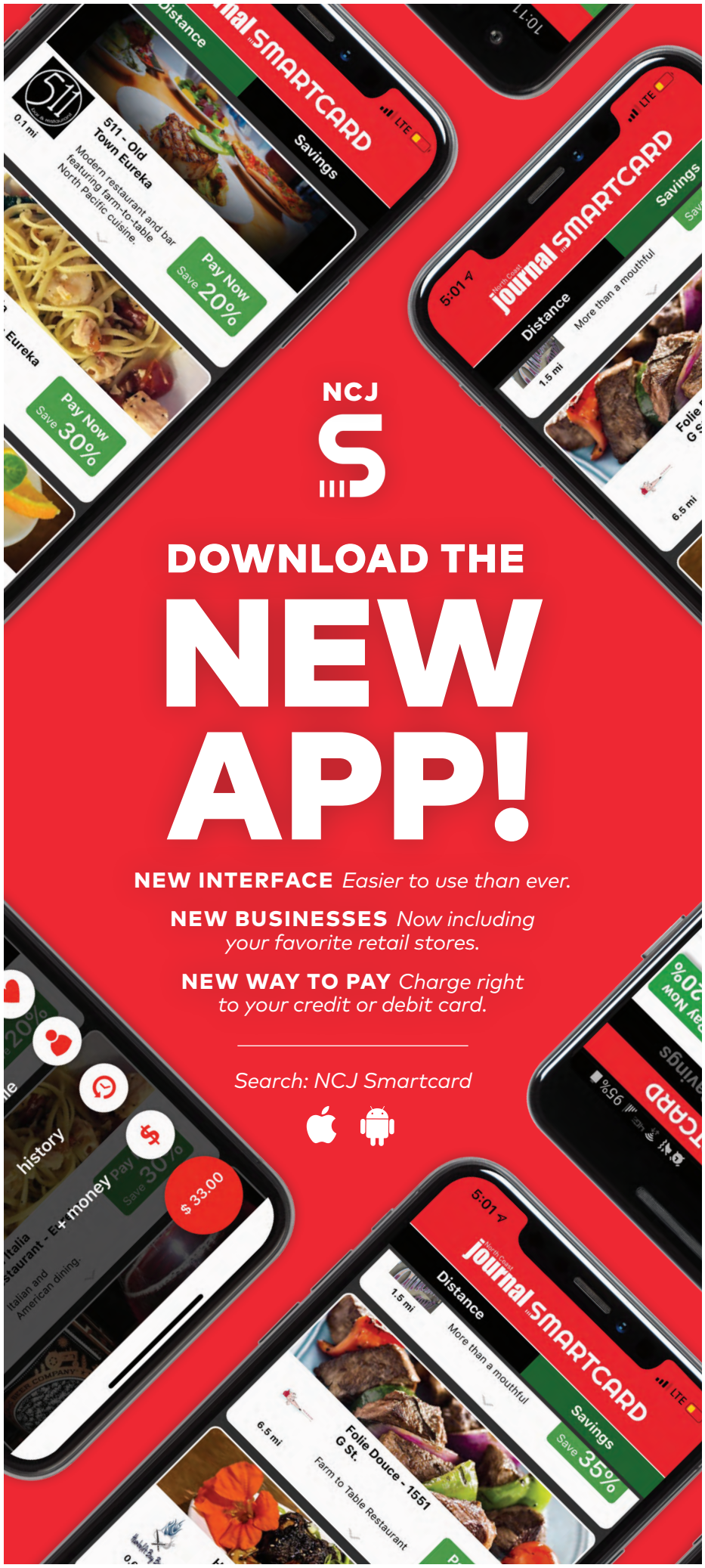
The Gyppo Ale Mill is booking Pints 4 Nonprofits through the summer. Contact julie@gyppo.com or visit 1661 Upper Pacific Drive in Shelter Cove.

The Blue Lake Chamber of Commerce invites businesses, organizations and individuals to participate in this year's Annie & Mary Day Parade on July 14. Also, craft and food vendors are invited to have a booth at the celebration. For information and an online application, visit sunnybluelake.com.

The Eureka Street Art Festival is seeking host families for visiting artists during this year's event. Hosts will provide a private room and access to a bathroom and kitchen facilities for a visiting artist from July 25-Aug. 4. If interested, email eurekastreetartfestival@gmail.com.

Faben Artist Fund now accepting applications. Grant guidelines are posted at www.humboldtarts.org. Email Jemima@humboldtarts.org or 442-0278, ext. 205.

The Redwood Art Association is looking for artists to compete in the first Humboldt Open Paint Out. This event is open to all artists and mediums and will be held Oct. 7-11. Find more information and register at www.redwoodart.us. Email any inquiries to humboldtopenpaintout@gmail.com. ●



Good Goth

Los Espookys and *All is True*

By Jennifer Savage
filmland@northcoastjournal.com



Stubbornly refusing to use GPS for directions to the Renaissance festival.
All is True

Reviews

LOS ESPOOKYS. Even as blockbuster movies continue spiraling into a pit of staleness — eight of the 10 highest-grossing films last week were remakes or sequels — streaming channels climb on to more creative heights. Netflix, Amazon Prime, HBO Now, YouTube, et al., offer such bounty that a person would almost trade the summer sunshine for the winter darkness that's more conducive to show bingeing.

Fortunately, you don't need much time to delight in HBO's ridiculous new comedy *Los Espookys*. The show, with two episodes out as of this week and new ones to come on Sundays, chronicles the challenges faced by horror enthusiast Renaldo and his friends as they build a business based on creating scary scenes. We're clued in immediately that what's to come will be the absurd played straight as Uncle Tico (Fred Armisen) arrives at his niece's goth-themed quinceañera. He marvels at the décor and, when she tells him that her brother and his friends created the magic, encourages Renaldo to put his talents to professional use, explaining that just as Tico knew parking cars was his destiny, horror is Renaldo's.

Tico's sincerity and passion for parking continue to weave throughout the episodes, a plus for fans of Armisen's warmth-infused deadpan delivery, but Renaldo and his friends are the real stars. Making up the rest of the crew are Andrés, the blue-haired brooding heir to a chocolate fortune; Ursula, a dental assistant and technical genius; and Ursula's sister Tati, an oddball even by *Los Espookys* standards, who bounces from one odd (naturally) job to another while playing whatever role the team assigns her. In the first episode, that includes the part of a possessed orphan in *Los Espookys'* first assignment. The local priest, you see, is upset the new, hot young priest with the inexplicably glossy lips is getting all the attention and decides performing an exorcism will put the focus back on him. That's where *Los Espookys* comes in. Like I said, ridiculous and delightful. In Spanish with English subtitles. 30M. HBO.

ALL IS TRUE. The list of movies I'm interested in seeing generally excludes sequels, remakes, movies adapted from books, movies in which the main guy — it's always a guy — is going to pull one last heist before going straight, movies featuring torture, dead children or Nazis, movies with all-male ensemble casts, movies made by men who have a history of raping, assaulting and/or harassing women or other men (see: trash-ass Luc Besson), and movies that hang their existence on some misguided sense of shock value as actual value, especially when "shocking" has been done to death.

However, after seeing the preview for *Toy Story 4* while waiting for one of the few now-playing movies not in any of the above categories, I would make an exception. It looks great and as if the magic of the first three — a rare trilogy that exists without a misstep — carries right on through to this latest chapter.

Another movie that promises to be excellent if the trailer is on mark at all is *The Last Black Man in San Francisco*. I definitely recommend checking that one out when it finally opens here in July after an unfortunate delay.

Also worth watching: the trailer for *The Dead Don't Die*. Adam Driver? Delicious. You don't really need to watch the actual movie — just enjoy the tasty bites of the trailer and move on to one of Jim Jarmusch's better works such as *Paterson* (more Driver!), *Ghost Dog* or *Night On Earth*, then indulge your Bill Murray crush with *The Bill Murray Stories: Life Lessons From A Mythical Man*.

Continuing the trailer experience, *The Biggest Little Farm* and *Honeyland* should pique your interest if you're into beautifully shot stories about people near and far living in ways you likely never will — you'll want a big screen to do them justice.

The final trailer before the main feature announced enemy-of-Netflix Pedro Almodóvar's new film *Pain and Glory*, starring my boyfriend Antonio Banderas and the equally beautiful Penelope Cruz, which I will surely see because, well, my boyfriend.

Why so much trailer love? Because I'm sure that any of the movies previewed ahead of *All Is True*, the Kenneth Branagh vehicle that I actually showed up for, would be a better way for you to spend your time. As expected from Branagh, *All Is True* boasts much Serious Acting and Theatre. Characters emerge from darkness into light as if coming in from the wings. Branagh, as Shakespeare, unfurls soliloquys at every chance — clearly no one has told him no for a long time. He and Ian McKellen (as the Earl of Southampton in a wig reminiscent of Owen Wilson as Hansel in *Zoolander*) recite Sonnet 29 to each other in what comes off as a Elizabethan era version of Who Wore It Better? (SPOILER: McKellen.) We get Metaphor in the shape of a garden the Bard tends in memory of his dead son. And there's much ado about how women exist only as the property of men and vessels for sons, but the movie weirdly only reinforces this idea, giving superficial generosity to women worthy of more complex roles. A far lovelier and more profound mediation on a father's grief for his lost son exists in George Saunders' novel *Lincoln in the Bardo*. Also, when the only black character in your film plays the role of monster? Methink'st thou art a general offence. PG13. 101M. MINOR through June 27.

— Jennifer Savage

See showtimes at www.northcoastjournal.com or call: Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Fortuna Theatre 725-2121; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre 822-3456; Richards' Goat Miniplex 630-5000.

Opening

ANNABELLE COMES HOME. More scary doll stuff for folks who find Chucky too playful. R. 106M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA MILL CREEK.

HOWL'S MOVING CASTLE (2004). Hug your kids if you can and take them to this amazing Hayao Miyazaki animated fantasy. PG. 119M. MINOR.

JAWS (1975). Look into a rubber shark's dead eyes instead of Stephen Miller's for a sec. PG. 124M. BROADWAY.

PHOENIX, OREGON. Pals (James Le Gros and Jesse Borrego) open a bowling alley in their hometown to escape a funk. R. 108M. BROADWAY.

THE RIVER AND THE WALL. Documentary about traveling the U.S.-Mexico border and the environmental and human impact of a border wall. NR. 97M. MINIPLEX.

THE SOUVENIR. Tilda Swinton, Honor Swinton Byrne and Tom Burke star in a drama about a young filmmaker's relationship with a sketchy older man. R. 120M. MINIPLEX.

YESTERDAY. Himesh Patel stars as the only person who remembers the Beatles. With Lily James and Kate McKinnon. PG13. 116M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

Continuing

ALADDIN. Live-action Disney remake with (hopefully) less racism and a hotter Jafar than the original. Starring blue Will Smith, Mena Massoud, Naomi Scott and Marwan Kenzari. PG. 128M. BROADWAY.

ANNA. Trash-ass Luc Besson returns to lady assassin stories with Sasha Luss and Helen Mirren. R. 119M. BROADWAY.

AVENGERS: ENDGAME. Back with additional scenes that won't make the time travel any easier to figure out. PG13. 188M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

THE BIGGEST LITTLE FARM. John Chester's documentary about starting a sustainable farm has great, if unflattering, footage that could have done without his voiceover narration. PG. 91M. MINOR.

CHILD'S PLAY. Aubrey Plaza and Mark Hamill take a stab at rebooting the killer doll horror. R. 90M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

THE DEAD DON'T DIE. Director Jim Jarmusch puts the dead in deadpan with Adam Driver and Bill Murray in a zombie-filled comedy-horror. R. 105M. MINOR.

GODZILLA: KING OF THE MONSTERS. Kaiju cage match for the planet with Godzilla, Mothra, Rodan and Ghidorah. With humans Vera Farmiga, Ken Watanabe and Millie Bobby Brown. PG13. 131M. BROADWAY.

MEN IN BLACK: INTERNATIONAL. Tessa Thompson and Chris Hemsworth dip out of Asgard to revive the alien-friendly franchise and suit tailoring with Emma Thompson. PG13. 104M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

ROCKETMAN. Elton John biopic promising sex, drugs, glittering sunglasses and rock 'n' roll with the greatest hits soundtrack to match. Starring Taron Egerton. R. 121M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

SECRET LIFE OF PETS 2. This sequel lacks the charm, inventiveness and sweetness of the original, despite a strong cast that includes Patton Oswalt, Jenny Slate, Kevin Hart and Harrison Ford. PG. 86M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

TOY STORY 4. Go ahead, little toys (lights cigarette), see if I have any soul left to crush. Starring Tom Hanks. G. 100M. FORTUNA, MINOR.

X-MEN: DARK PHOENIX. Simon Kinberg's do-over of the Marvel plot where Jean Grey (Sophie Turner) turns dangerous, has the cast but not the character development and emotional power it needs. With James McAvoy and Michael Fassbender. PG13. 113M. BROADWAY.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

●

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or e-mail: **classified@northcoastjournal.com**

Listings must be paid in advance by check, cash or Visa/MasterCard.
Many classes require pre-registration.

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GUITAR/PIANO LESSONS. All ages, beginning & intermediate. Seabury Gould (707)845-8167. (DMT-0627)

REDWOOD RAKS WORLD DANCE STUDIO, OLD CREAMERY IN ARCATA. Belly Dance, Swing, Tango, Hip Hop, Zumba, African, Samba, Capoeira and more for all ages. (707) 616-6876 www.redwoodraks.com (D-0627)

STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Weekly Beginning Class: Fri's. 10:30a.m.-11:30a.m., Level 2 Beginners Class Fri's. 11:30a.m.-12:30 p.m. Beginners Mon's 7:00p.m. -8:00p.m. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-0502)

Fitness

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids & adults, child care, fitness gym & more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-0627)

Kids & Teens

19TH ANNUAL MOONSTONE BEACH SURFCAMP Water enthusiasts of ALL levels will enjoyably learn the aquatic skills necess. for all types of wave riding & SURFING while being immersed in JUNIOR LIFEGUARD water safety, surf etiquette, beach & ocean awareness. Lead by former California State Lifeguard & school teacher along w/ male & female instructors.
Where: Moonstone Beach **Ages:** 8 and up
When: 4 sessions: June 24-28, July 8-12, July 22-26, Aug 5-9. It's Barrels of Fun!
Cost: $195 **Contact:** (707) 822-5099
Website: www.moonstonebeachsurfcamp.com (K-0801)

SUMMER POTTERY CLASSES at Fire Arts for Kids 7-12 yrs. Mondays 3-5 Jun 24-Jul 22 and Jun 25 - Jul 23. $100.00 per class. Full schedule of classes @fireartsarcata.com or cal 707-826-1445 Sign up today ! (K-0627)

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LEARNING THE BASICS OF MEDICARE Join us 4 Free Educational Seminar. 7/6/19 11am @ Hum.Bay Aquatic Center 921 Waterfront Dr. Eureka, CA

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-0627)

Spiritual

EVOLUTIONARY TAROT Ongoing classes, private mentorships and readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com carolyn@tarotofbecoming.com (S-0627)

SOTO ZEN MEDITATION Sunday programs and weekday meditation in Arcata locations; Wed evenings in Eureka, arcatazengroup.org Beginners welcome, call for orientation. (707) 826-1701 (S-0530)

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-0627)

FREE DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP. Feeling hopeless? Free, non-religious, drop-in peer group for people experiencing depression/anxiety. UMCJH 144 Central Ave, McK 839-5691 (T-0808)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 707-825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com (T-0530)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0627)

Vocational

BEGINNING BOOKKEEPING Aug 13 - Sep 24. Call College of the Redwoods Workforce and Community Education at (707) 476-4500. (V-0627)

CLAY PORTRAIT SCULPTURE. An introduction to clay portrait sculpture. Sat. - Sun., Aug. 3-4, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m at HSU campus. Register at www.humboldt.edu/extended or call 707-826-3731. (V-0627)

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH Aug 2 - Sep 6. Call CR Workforce and Community Education at (707) 476-4500. (V-0627)

COUPLES YOGA: Develop a sacred way to practice yoga together. Sat., July 13 & 20 on HSU campus. $100/couple. Register at www.humboldt.edu/extended or call 707-826-3731. (V-0627)

GED TESTING Earn your GED. Call Workforce and Community Education for more information or to schedule your appointment at (707) 476-4500. (V-0627)

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INTRODUCTION TO PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Sep 30 - Nov 30. Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0627)

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP Jun 28. Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (W-0627)

MASTERING THE DIGITAL SLR AND ADOBE LIGHTROOM. An introduction to digital photography from photography to print. Sat. - Sun. June 29 - 30 on HSU campus. Register at www.humboldt.edu/digicomm or call 707-826-3731. (V-0627)

MEDICAL ASSISTING Jul 10 OR Jul 31. FREE Information Meeting at 3 p.m. 525 D Street Eureka, CA 95501. Call Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0627)

MEDICAL BILLING AND CODING Aug 6 - Nov 11. Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0627)

PHLEBOTOMY Jul 11. FREE Information Meeting at 5 p.m. CR Main Campus, Room HU 129. Call Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-0627)

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DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Beginning with Herbs. Sept 18 - Nov 6, 2019, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. 10-Month Herbal Studies Program. Feb - Nov 2020. Meets one weekend per month with three camping trips. Learn in-depth material medica, plant identification, flower essences, wild foods, formulations and harvesting. Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0829)

Who's Hungry?

Hunters, scavengers and carnivorous plants

By Anthony Westkamper
humbug@northcoastjournal.com



Closeup of a fully developed "hood"; the tongues will redden with sun exposure.
Photo by Anthony Westkamper

Deadly *Darlingtonias*

About two hours north of Eureka on State Route 199, a few miles past Gasquet, a small sign announces, "Botanical Trail." It's a very short drive on a good gravel road to the parking area. A little walk on the well-marked trail puts you in the middle of a Darlingtonia Bog. Here, where soggy conditions and serpentine soil discourage most plants, is the ideal habitat for California's signature carnivorous plant, the cobra plant (*Darlingtonia californica*), aka California pitcher plant, aka cobra lily, though it's not truly a member of Liliaceae.

Carnivorous plants mostly live in such soggy places, supplementing depleted soils with nitrogen by trapping and digesting insects. This uncommon species is noted amongst CP aficionados as difficult to grow, requiring cool roots and plenty of sunshine. They are intolerant of any lapse. Tubular, papery leaves grow up to 2 feet tall and are crowned by a hood freckled with translucent windows. Two reddish flags grow from the underside of the hood, attracting victims through a hole from which they are unlikely to ever escape.

As of Thursday, June 13, among the brown remains of previous years traps some of this year's light green crop are almost fully developed. As they have for millions of years, every spring they rise from shallow rhizomes to feed on those insects unfortunate enough to be attracted to their charms. For anyone with a taste for the outré, it is worth checking out.

Dining out in June

The fifth of June invited me to take my favorite stroll along the Van Duzen River. Things are at last heating up in the insect world.

While I was checking out some daisies, a shadow flitted past me. It was a member of the well-known migratory dragonfly species, the common green darner (*Anax junius*). This is the first one of these I've seen this year. It is one of the largest dragonflies that frequents our area and wear on its wings hints it has traveled far.

I reported the sighting to the Migratory Dragonfly Partnership, a citizen science project coordinated by the Xerces Society. The partnership collects sighting data on this and four other species of known migrators to better understand this behavior.

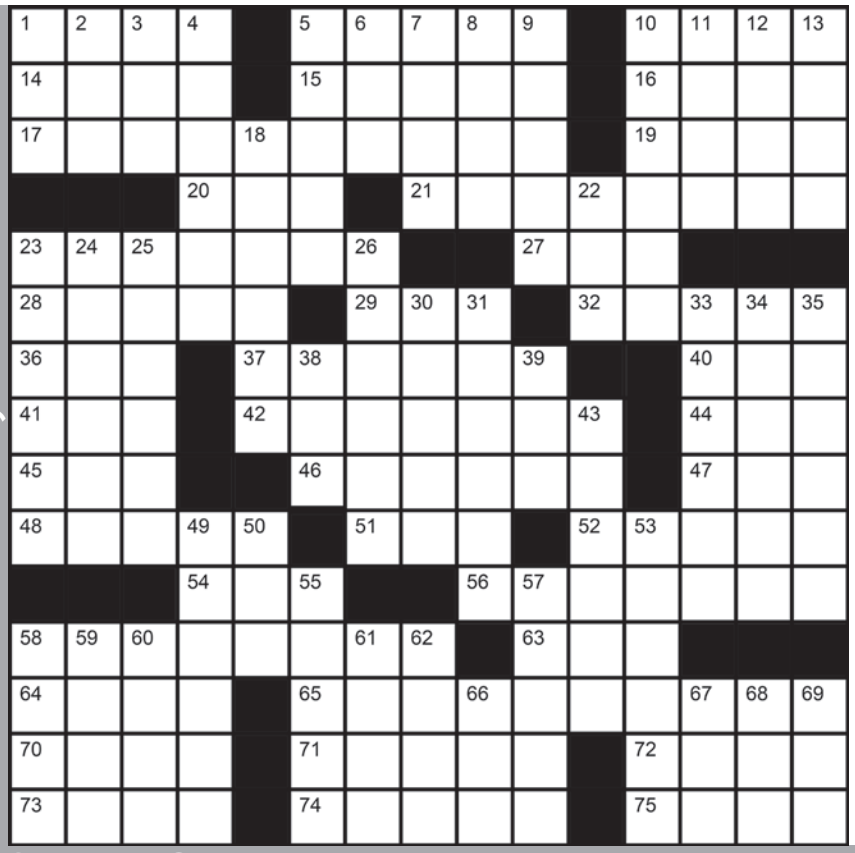
Another migratory insect didn't fare so well. What at first looked like a dried leaf fluttering in the wind turned out to be a painted lady butterfly captured by a crab spider. It brought to mind the fact that the redwood forests are fertilized by the annual migration and/or spawning, and death of salmon in our rivers. I wonder how much nutrition the annual migration of insects provides to our local ecology.

A bit farther on, white clover provided pollen and nectar to some small blue-black bees. Despite there being several other varieties of plants flowering in the area, they seemed to patronize the clover exclusively. While many bees are happy to feed on a variety of flowers, some are highly specialized. Although this gives them an advantage in some ways, it also makes them dependent on a particular plant for survival.

Tiger beetles on the river bar don't have that problem. Displaying adaptability I had not seen before, two of them were dining on a dead bumblebee. Like many mammal predators, it seems they are not above a little scavenging when the opportunity presents itself. ●

Read more of Anthony Westkamper's HumBug on Sundays at www.northcoasthournal.com.

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk



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STARTLING — ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. Glide (through)
5. Common people
10. Unit seized by a narc
14. Part of YOLO
15. 1:1, for one
16. Like many college textbooks
17. Startling
19. Actress Delany
20. Suffix with project or percent
21. Starting
23. Staring
27. Eight-time NBA All-Star ____ Ming
28. OH- or Cl-, chemically
29. Corner PC key
32. String
36. 1970s-'80s TV's "The ____ Club"
37. Karaoke performer's problem
40. Chili ____ carne
41. "Licensed to ____" (1986 Beastie Boys album)
42. Sting
44. Msg. for a cop car
45. Stark of "Game of Thrones"
46. One who'll give you a hand
47. When doubled, dance of the 2010s
48. Sing
51. Abbr. in many an office address
52. Co-Nobelist with Yitzhak and Shimon
54. Pro
56. Sin
58. In
63. Long of "Alfie," 2004
64. Cancún kitty
65. I
70. "____ first you don't succeed ..."
71. Another nickname for the Governator
72. On the briny
73. It's meant to be
74. Chocolatier since 1845
75. Fail miserably

DOWN

1. Tiny amount
2. TV journalist Curry
3. Makeup of Saturn's rings, mostly
4. Word game that was a precursor of Scrabble
5. Admire oneself a little too much
6. Fond du ____, Wisconsin
7. Caesar's rebuke to Brutus
8. "Très ____!"
9. Like golf course greens
10. "Friends" actress
11. What "vidi" means in "Veni, vidi, vici"
12. Actress Headey of "Game of Thrones"
13. Anita ____, "The Jezebel of Jazz"
18. Column base
22. Put away the dishes?
23. Clothing retail co. since 1969
24. Weapon for a reindeer
25. "Gotcha, I'm on it"
26. Horror and mystery
30. Went after
31. Sent a message before fax machines, say
33. "Just watch me!"
34. First half of a workout mantra
35. Sportscaster Dick
38. Birth control method, for short
39. Issa of HBO's "Insecure"
43. Stephen Colbert forte
49. Worth mentioning
50. Wordless agreement
53. High point in the Old Testament?
55. Qatari bank note
57. Beginning
58. "Bring on the weekend!"
59. Tennis great Nadal, to fans
60. Californie or Floride, par exemple
61. "Me neither"
62. Fashion guru Tim
66. Cleanse (of)
67. Miley Cyrus' "Party in the _____"
68. Hall of Fame quarterback Dawson
69. Himalayan beast

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO LAUGH



su|do|ku © Puzzles by Pappocom — HARD #4

www.sudoku.com

							1	
				4		3		
	1	9			5	8		
2		1		9			6	
	7		3		2		4	
	5			8		7		2
		3	7			4	8	
		5		6				
	4							

Continued on next page »

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF HOWARD ANTHONY LEMING CASE NO. PR190137

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of HOWARD ANTHONY LEMING
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner KRISTI LYN ELLIOTT
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that KRISTI LYN ELLIOTT be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 11, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Leon A. Karjola
732 Fith Street, Suite C
Eureka, CA 95501
707-445-0804
Filed: June 11, 2019
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

6/20, 6/27, 7/4 (19-192)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

COMPLIANCE WITH CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE SECTION 2923.3 WAS NOT REQUIRED BECAUSE THE LOAN IS SECURED BY VACANT LAND.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED: May 13, 2016. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by the duly appointed trustee, as shown below, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein.

TRUSTOR: Tara L. Johnson
DULY APPOINTED TRUSTEE: Harland Law Firm LLP
DEED OF TRUST RECORDED: May 23, 2016
INSTRUMENT NUMBER: 2016-009472 of the Official Records of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California
DATE OF SALE: July 30, 2019 at 11:00 A.M.
PLACE OF SALE: Front entrance to the County Courthouse, 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501

THE COMMON DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY IS PURPORTED TO BE: 37430 Alderpoint Rd., Blocksburg, CA 95514-9207. Directions to the property may be obtained by pursuant to a written request submitted to Harland Law Firm LLP, 212 G Street, Suite 201, Eureka, CA 95501, within 10 days from the first publication of this notice.

See Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof for the Legal Description.

Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: $278,620.56.

Beneficiary may elect to open bidding at a lesser amount.

The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is stated above, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to fee and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call the trustee at (707) 444-9281. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale.

DATED: This 18 day of June, 2019 in the city of Eureka, and the county of Humboldt, California.

Harland Law Firm LLP

John S. Lopez, Trustee

6/27, 7/11, 7/4 (19-197)

T.S. No. 077123-CA APN: 204-152-071-000 NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 3/11/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER

On 7/9/2019 at 11:00 AM, CLEAR RECON CORP, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 4/28/2005, as Instrument No. 2005-13629-7, , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Humboldt County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: TERUKO K MAGINNIS UNMARRIED WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIERS CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE: AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 825 5TH ST., EUREKA, CA 95501 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: MORE ACCURATELY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 6705 ROHNERVILLE RD HYDESVILLE, CALIFORNIA 95547 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: $204,362.88 If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned or its predecessor caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (844) 477-7869 or visit this Internet Web site WWW.STOXPOSTING.COM, using the file number assigned to this case 077123-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. FOR SALES INFORMATION: (844) 477-7869 CLEAR RECON CORP 4375 Jutland Drive San Diego, California 92117

6/13, 6/20, 6/27 (19-185)

T.S. No. 078407-CA APN: 015-152-021-000 NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 1/6/2010. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER

On 7/26/2019 at 10:00 AM, CLEAR RECON CORP, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 2/22/2010, as Instrument No. 2010-3634-19, , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Humboldt County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: ROBERT L ORNELAS, AND DOROTHY ORNELAS, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIERS CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE: IN THE FRONT ENTRANCE OF THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 825 5TH STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: MORE FULLY DESCRIBED ON SAID DEED OF TRUST The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1928 QUAKER ST EUREKA, CALIFORNIA 95501 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: $155,441.73 If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned or its predecessor caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not

automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property.
NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (800) 280-2832 or visit this Internet Web site WWW.AUCTION.COM, using the file number assigned to this case 078407-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. FOR SALES INFORMATION: (800) 280-2832 CLEAR RECON CORP 4375 Jutland Drive San Diego, California 92117

6/27, 7/4, 7/11 (19-198)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at auction by competitive bidding on the 17th of July, 2019, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Carol Ashley, Space # 5045
Anthony Bognuda, Space # 5101
Michael King, Space # 5217

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Desirae Keyes, Space # 2606
Kurtis Spliethof, Space # 2808
Dixie Rogers, Space # 3114
Brandy Navarro, Space # 3115
Leshaun Araneo, Space # 2906
Thomas Sickafoose, Space # 3303
Michael King, Space # 3630

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Cathleen Cramer, Space # 1173
Staranna Hogue, Space # 1195
Iva Linder, Space # 1196
Paul Woodard, Space # 1227
Philip Sullivan, Space # 1230
Iva Linder, Space # 1724

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Jason Valencia, Space # 158
Tami Gruetzmacher, Space # 168
Julie Saravia, Space # 231
Gary Upshaw, Space # 268
Toni Peters, Space # 433
Stuart Sutherland, Space # 506
Steven McCall, Space # 756

The following spaces are located at 1641 Holly Drive McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Bradly Killingsworth, Space # 2119
Troy Stark, Space # 2216
Robert Gwinn, Space # 6230
Percy Carey, Space # 8118
Guy Hodges, Space # 9105
Joseph Vogelpohl, Space # 9115
Abigail Thomas, Space # 9128

The following spaces are located at 2394 Central Avenue McKinleyville CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Robert Willard, Space # 9262
Breanna Siegrist, Space # 9267
Nicole Johnson, Space # 9290
Carol Ashley, Space # 9608

The following spaces are located at 180 F Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Amber Masten, Space # 4004
Richard Boone Jr., Space # 4113
Michael Lee Cox, Space # 6018
Francis Verges Jr., Space # 6112
Rosena Plath, Space # 6179
Annijke Wade, Space # 6215

The following spaces are located at 940 G Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Monique Derr, Space # 6317
Jessica Astorga, Space # 6323
Robin Gold, Space # 6339
John Stewart, Space # 6403
Jessica Astorga, Space # 6433
Matthew Bushell, Space # 6455
(Held in Co. Unit)
Joanne Fast, Space # 6470
Allen Burgess, Space # 6473

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.

Anyone interested in attending Rainbow Self Storage auctions must pre-qualify. For details call 707-443-1451.
Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. All pre-qualified Bidders must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation for any reason whatsoever.
Auctioneer: Kim Santsche, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Dated this 3rd day of July, 2019 and 11th day of July, 2019

(19-195)

SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN THE COUNTY OF KING

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF
TILLY ANNE TARAVELLA,
a person under the age of eighteen.

NO. 19-5-00326-1 SEA

SUMMONS AND NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF PETITION/ HEARING RE RELINQUISHMENT OF CHILD/ TERMINATION OF PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP

TO: JOHN DOE (UNKNOWN) AND TO ANY OTHER INTERESTED PARTY

You are hereby summoned to appear within thirty days after the date of first publication of this summons, to-wit, within thirty days after the 13th day of June, 2019, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court, and answer the petition of the Petitioners and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for Petitioners at the office below stated; if you fail to do so, judgment may be rendered against you according to the request of the petition which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a petition has been filed in this court praying that the parent-child relationship between the parents of the above-named child and the above-named child be terminated. The object of the action is to seek an order relinquishing the child to the Petitioners for adoption and to terminate the parent-child relationship.
The child was conceived in July 2018 in California and was born in Seattle, Washington on March 10, 2019. The child's natural mother is Tabitha Taravella.
The court hearing on this matter shall be on the 15th day of July, 2019, at 9:00 a.m. in the King County Superior Court; address: King County Courthouse, Ex Parte Department, Court Room W-325, 516 Third Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98104.
YOUR FAILURE TO APPEAR AT THIS HEARING MAY RESULT IN A DEFAULT ORDER PERMANENTLY TERMINATING ALL OF YOUR RIGHTS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED CHILD.
NOTICE: State and federal law provide protections to defendants who are on active duty in the military service, and to their dependents. Dependents of a service member are the service member's spouse, the service member's minor child, or an individual for whom the service member provided more than one-half of the individual's support for one hundred eighty days immediately preceding an application for relief.
One protection provided is the protection against the entry of a default judgment in certain circumstances. This notice only pertains to a defendant who is a dependent of a member of the national guard or a military reserve component under a call to active service for a period of more than thirty consecutive days. Other defendants in military service also have protections against default judgments not covered by this notice. If you are the dependent of a member of the national guard or a military reserve component under a call to active service for a period of more than thirty consecutive days, you should notify the petitioner or the petitioner's attorney in writing of your status as such within twenty days of the receipt of this notice. If you fail to do so, then a court or an administrative tribunal may presume that you are not a dependent of an active duty member of the national guard or reserves, and proceed with the entry of an order of default and/or a default judgment without further proof of your status. Your response to the petitioner or petitioner's attorneys about your status does not constitute an appearance for jurisdictional purposes in any pending litigation nor a waiver of your rights.
You are further notified that any non-consenting parent or alleged father has a right to be represented by an attorney, and an attorney will be appointed for an indigent parent who requests an attorney.
You are further notified that your failure to file a claim of paternity under Chapter 26.26 RCW within thirty days of the first publication of this notice or to respond to the petition within thirty days of the first publication of this notice is grounds to terminate your parent-child relationship with respect to the child.
You are further notified that if you are the alleged father of an Indian child, and you acknowledge paternity of the child, or if your paternity of the child is established prior to the termination of the parent-child relationship, your parental rights may not be terminated unless you: (i) give valid consent to termination, or (ii) your parent-child relationship is terminated involuntarily pursuant to 26.33 or 13.34 RCW.
One method of filing your response and serving a copy on the Petitioner is to send them your written response by certified mail with return receipt requested.
WITNESS the Honorable HENRY H. JUDSON III, Judge/Court Commissioner of said Superior Court and the seal of said Court hereunto affixed this 6TH day of June, 2019.

BARBARA MINER
King County Superior Court Clerk

By A. GALLARDO
Deputy Clerk

Petitioners' Attorney:
Albert G. Lirhus
Lirhus & Keckemet LLP
1200 5th Avenue, Suite 1550
Seattle, WA 98101

6/13, 6/20 6/27 (19-179)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00312

The following person is doing Business as
MATTOLE RIVER ORGANIC FARMS

Humboldt
42354 Mattole Rd
Petrolia, CA 95558

Ian C Sigman
42354 Mattole Rd
Petrolia, CA 95558
Melissa M Sigman
42354 Mattole Rd
Petrolia, CA 95588

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Ian Sigman, Owner
This May 16, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

6/13, 6/20, 6/27, 7/4 (19-186)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00325

The following person is doing Business as
ESMERELDA'S MEXICAN FOOD

Humboldt
328 Grotto Street
Eureka, CA 95501
6212 Younger Ln
Eureka, CA 95503

Silvia E Barragan-Mendee
6212 Younger Ln
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Silvia Barragai, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 22, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

6/6, 6/13, 6/20, 6/27 (19-173)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00330

The following person is doing Business as
SUPER 8 ARCATA

Humboldt
4887 Valley West Blvd
Arcata, CA 95521

Abssunia Me, Inc
CA C2614177
4887 Valley West Blvd
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Mekonnen Abraha, Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 28, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

6/6, 6/13, 6/20, 6/27 (19-176)

Continued on page 41 »

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00331

The following person is doing Business as
REDHEADED BLACKBELT

Humboldt
3849 Thomas Rd
Miranda, CA 95553
PO Box 182
Phillipsville, CA 95559

Kym M Kemp
3849 Thomas Rd
Miranda, CA 95553

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Kym Kemp, Publisher
This May 28, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

6/13, 6/20, 6/27, 7/4 (19-180)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00338

The following person is doing Business as
SIX RIVERS GEOSCIENCES

Humboldt
3521 Trinity Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Jennifer M Wilson
3521 Trinity Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Jennifer M. Wilson, Principal Geologist
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 29, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

6/6, 6/13, 6/20, 6/27 (19-175)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00343

The following person is doing Business as
CRUZ CLEANING SPECIALIST

Humboldt
294 Hillsdale St # C
Eureka, CA 95501

Juan C Cruz-Hernandez
294 Hillsdale St #C
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Juan Cruz Hernandez, Owner
This June 3, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

6/6, 6/13, 6/20, 6/27 (19-172)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00354

The following person is doing Business as
CUSTOM CRAB POTS

Humboldt
601 Bay St
Eureka, CA 95501

Griggs & Associates, Inc.
CA C2104004
601 Bay St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Elena Griggs, Secretary
This June 5, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by bs, Humboldt County Clerk

6/13, 6/20, 6/27, 7/4 (19-183)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00355

The following person is doing Business as
EL CHIPOTLE MEXICAN & AMERICAN FOOD

Humboldt
850 Crescent Way
Arcata, CA 95521

Oscar Santiago
Anguiano Zamudio
1769 Chanterelle Dr #A
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Oscar Santiago Anguiano, Owner
This June 5, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

6/13, 6/20, 6/27, 7/4 (19-181)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00362

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY

Humboldt
1380 Clipper Ln
Bayside, CA 95524

Chuck W Chen
1380 Clipper L
Bayside, CA 95524

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Chuck Chen, Owner
This June 10, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

6/13, 6/20, 6/27, 7/4 (19-187)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00363

The following person is doing Business as
COMPACT HOUSES

Humboldt
140 Raven Ridge Rd
Trinidad, CA 95570
PO Box 599
Trinidad, CA 95570

Clay C Johnson
140 Raven Ridge Rd
Trinidad, CA 95570

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Clay Charles Johnson, Owner
This June 10, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

6/20, 6/27, 7/4, 7/11 (19-189)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00372

The following person is doing Business as
ETMG, INC.

Humboldt
5550 West End Road, Ste. 9
Arcata, CA 95521

Emerald Triangle Management Group, Inc.
CA C3944836
5550 West End Road, Ste. 9
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Stacia Eliason, Chief Executive Officer
This June 14, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

6/20, 6/27, 7/4, 7/11 (19-190)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00381

The following person is doing Business as
SUMMIT SUNGROWN

Humboldt
2530 Fickle Hill Rd
Arcata, CA 95521
PO Box 222
Bayside, CA 95524

4 Ponds LLC
CA 201620410537
2530 Fickle hill Rd
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Drew Cowan, Owner/Operator
This June 20, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

6/27, 7/4, 7/11, 7/18 (19-196)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00367

The following person is doing Business as
TRIBE OF WILD

Humboldt
3984 Redwood Dr
Redway, CA 95560
PO Box 563
Redway, CA 95560

Shana Henry
3984 Redwood Dr
Redway, CA 95560

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Drew Cowan, Owner/Operator
This June 12, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

6/27, 7/4, 7/11, 7/18 (19-194)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME BRENT OPAROWSKI CASE NO. CV190501

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
BRENT OPAROWSKI
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
BRENT OPAROWSKI
to Proposed Name
BRENT CLOTHIER
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: July 26, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: June 10, 2019
Filed: June 10, 2019
/s/ Kelly S Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

6/20, 6/27, 7/4, 7/11 (19-191)



Astrology

Free Will Astrology

Week of June 27, 2019

By Rob Brezsny
freewillastrology@freewillastrology.com

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Here are your fortune cookie-style horoscopes for the months ahead. JULY: Discipline your inner flame. Use your radiance constructively. Your theme is *controlled fire*. AUGUST: Release yourself from dwelling on what's amiss or off-kilter. Find the inspiration to focus on what's right and good. SEPTEMBER: Pay your dues with joy and gratitude. Work hard in service to your beautiful dreams. OCTOBER: You can undo your attractions to "gratifications" that aren't really very gratifying. NOVEMBER: Your allies can become even better allies. Ask them for more. DECEMBER: Be alert for unrecognized value and hidden resources.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Here are your fortune cookie-style horoscopes for the months ahead. JULY: If you choose to play one of life's trickier games, you must get trickier yourself. AUGUST: Shedding irrelevant theories and unlearning old approaches will pave the way for creative breakthroughs. SEPTEMBER: Begin working on a new product or project that will last a long time. OCTOBER: Maybe you don't need that emotional crutch as much as you thought. NOVEMBER: Explore the intense, perplexing, interesting feelings until you're cleansed and healed. DECEMBER: Join forces with a new ally and/or deepen an existing alliance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Here are your fortune cookie-style horoscopes for the months ahead. JULY: It's time to take fuller advantage of a resource you've been neglecting or underestimating. AUGUST: For a limited time only, two plus two equals five. Capitalize on that fact by temporarily becoming a two-plus-two-equals-five type of person. SEPTEMBER: It's time and you're ready to discover new keys to fostering interesting intimacy and robust collaboration. OCTOBER: The boundaries are shifting on the map of the heart. That will ultimately be a good thing. NOVEMBER: If you do what you fear, you'll gain unprecedented power over the fear. DECEMBER: What's the one thing you can't live without? Refine and deepen your relationship to it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Here are your fortune cookie-style horoscopes for the months ahead. JULY: Acquire a new personal symbol that thrills your mind and mobilizes your soul. AUGUST: Reconfigure the way you deal with money. Get smarter about your finances. SEPTEMBER: It's time to expedite your learning. But streetwise education is more useful than formal education. Study the Book of Life. OCTOBER: Ask for more help than you normally do. Aggressively build your support. NOVEMBER: Creativity is your superpower. Reinvent any part of your life that needs a bolt of imaginative ingenuity. DECEMBER: Love and care for what you imagine to be your flaws and liabilities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Here are your fortune cookie-style horoscopes for the months ahead. JULY: Transform something that's semi-ugly into something that's useful and winsome. AUGUST: Go to the top of the world and seek a big vision of who you must become. SEPTEMBER: Your instinct for worthy and constructive adventures is impeccable. Trust it. OCTOBER: Be alert for a new teacher with a capacity to teach you precisely what you need to learn. NOVEMBER: Your mind might not guide you perfectly, but your body and soul will. DECEMBER: Fresh hungers and budding fascinations should alert you to the fact that deep in the genius part of your soul, your master plan is changing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Here are your fortune cookie-style horoscopes for the months ahead. JULY: I'd love to see you phase out wishy-washy wishes that keep you distracted from your burning, churning desires. AUGUST: A story that began years ago begins again. Be proactive about changing the themes you'd rather not repeat. SEPTEMBER: Get seriously and daringly creative about living in a more expansive world. OCTOBER: Acquire a new tool or skill that will enable you to carry out your mission more effectively. NOVEMBER: Unanticipated plot twists can help heal old dilemmas about intimacy. DECEMBER: Come up with savvy plans to eliminate bad stress and welcome good stress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Here are your fortune cookie-style horoscopes for the months ahead. JULY: Say this every morning: "The less I have to prove and the fewer people I have to impress, the smarter I'll be." AUGUST: Escape an unnecessary limitation. Break an obsolete rule. Override a faded tradition. SEPTEMBER: What kind of "badness" might give your goodness more power? OCTOBER: You're stronger and freer than you thought you were. Call on your untapped power. NOVEMBER: Narrowing your focus and paring down your options will serve you beautifully. DECEMBER: Replace what's fake with the Real Thing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Here are your fortune cookie-style horoscopes for the months ahead. JULY: Stretch yourself. Freelance, moonlight, diversify, and expand. AUGUST: Having power over other people is less important than having power over yourself. Manage your passions like a wizard! SEPTEMBER: Ask the big question. And be ready to act expeditiously when you get the big answer. OCTOBER: I think you can arrange for the surge to arrive in manageable installments. Seriously. NOVEMBER: Dare to break barren customs and habits that are obstructing small miracles and cathartic breakthroughs. DECEMBER: Don't wait around hoping to be given what you need. Instead, go after it. Create it yourself, if necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Here are your fortune cookie-style horoscopes for the months ahead. JULY: Can you infuse dark places with your intense light without dimming your intense light? Yes! AUGUST: It's time for an archetypal Sagittarian jaunt, quest, or pilgrimage. SEPTEMBER: The world around you needs your practical idealism. Be a role model who catalyzes good changes. OCTOBER: Seek out new allies and connections that can help you with your future goals. NOVEMBER: Be open to new and unexpected ideas so as to get the emotional healing you long for. DECEMBER: Shed old, worn-out self-images. Reinvent yourself. Get to know your depths better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Here are your fortune cookie-style horoscopes for the months ahead. JULY: You have an enhanced capacity to feel at peace with your body, to not wish it were different from what it naturally is. AUGUST: You can finally solve a riddle you've been trying to solve for a long time. SEPTEMBER: Make your imagination work and play twice as hard. Crack open seemingly closed possibilities. OCTOBER: Move up at least one rung on the ladder of success. NOVEMBER: Make yourself more receptive to blessings and help that you have overlooked or ignored. DECEMBER: You'll learn most from what you leave behind—so leave behind as much as possible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Here are your fortune cookie-style horoscopes for the months ahead. JULY: I'll cry one tear for you, then I'll cheer. AUGUST: Plant seeds in places that hadn't previously been on your radar. SEPTEMBER: You may seem to take a wrong turn, but it'll take you where you need to go. OCTOBER: Open your mind and heart as wide as you can. Be receptive to the unexpected. NOVEMBER: I bet you'll gain a new power, higher rank, or greater privilege. DECEMBER: Send out feelers to new arrivals who may be potential helpers.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Here are your fortune cookie-style horoscopes for the months ahead. JULY: Your creative powers are at a peak. Use them with flair. AUGUST: Wean yourself from pretend feelings and artificial motivations and inauthentic communications. SEPTEMBER: If you want to have greater impact and more influence, you can. Make it happen! OCTOBER: Love is weird but good. Trust the odd journey it takes you on. NOVEMBER: If you cultivate an appreciation for paradox, your paradoxical goals will succeed. DECEMBER: Set firm deadlines. Have fun disciplining yourself. ●

Homework: What were the circumstances in which you were most vigorously alive? FreeWillAstrology.com.

Cartoons





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Legal Notices Continued from page 39

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME JASON KINCAID LeBLANC CASE NO. CV190514

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
JASON KINCAID LeBLANC
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
JASON KINCAID LeBLANC
to Proposed Name
JASON EARENDIL AVON
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: August 2, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: June 13, 2019
Filed: June 13, 2019
/s/ Kelly S Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

6/20, 6/27, 7/4, 7/11 (19-193)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME NATHAN WYTHE SKRZYPCZAK CASE NO. CV190477 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
NATHAN WYTHE SKRZYPCZAK
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
NATHAN WYTHE SKRZYPCZAK
to Proposed Name
NATHAN WYTHE SKY
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: July 26, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: June 4, 2019
Filed: June 4, 2019
/s/ Kelly S Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

6/13, 6/20, 6/27, 7/4 (19-184)

Employment

EDUCATION: EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

TITLE IX For jobs in education in all school districts in Humboldt County, including teaching, instructional aides, coaches, office staff, custodians, bus drivers, and many more.
Go to our website at www.humboldt.k12.ca.us and click on Employment Opportunities. Applications and job flyers may be picked up at the Personnel Office, Humboldt County Office of Education 901 Myrtle Ave, Eureka, or accessed online.
For more information call 445-7039.

AMERICAN STAR PRIVATE SECURITY
Is Now Hiring. Clean record. Drivers license required. Must own vehicle. Apply at 922 E Street, Suite A, Eureka (707) 476-9262.

INDEPENDENT MASSAGE THERAPIST We would like to contract with a massage therapist to add 5-10 clients to their schedule per week. In-home gentle therapeutic massage. Please email nicole @humboldtmobilemassage.com with your letter of interest or any questions.

Employment Continued on next page »

SoHum Health is HIRING

Interested applicants are encouraged to visit and apply online at **www.SHCHD.org** or in person at 733 Cedar Street, Garberville (707) 923-3921

CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

OFFICE AND PATIENT COORDINATOR – SENIOR LIFE SOLUTIONS

Full-Time position. Current California LVN, CNA, or MA certification preferred. California BLS certification required. This position provides quality administrative and clerical services for Senior Life Solutions program staff and assists Senior Life Solutions patients with care needs. Responsibilities include assisting with insurance verification and billing procedures, providing clerical support, assisting with patient care, and ensuring transportation is safely provided to patients. Prior experience providing care and performing secretarial or clerical duties strongly preferred. A good driving record, comfort with transportation and driving a van is required.

PATIENT FINANCIAL SERVICES – REGISTRATION CLERK

Serves as a customer service representative to patients, their families, the public and the Medical Staff. Must be able to communicate clearly. Effective computer and software skills, a knowledge and experience with a wide array of various software systems and applications. Ability to maintain confidentiality with regard to patient information and other sensitive issues. Ability to perform basic math functions and be able to balance a cash box. Ability to follow direction. Willing to train the right person. High school diploma or equivalent required. One year secretarial or general office experience preferred. Must be available to work weekends.

ER/ACUTE CARE REGISTERED NURSE

2 Full-Time, 12-hour shift, 3 days/week. Current California RN License, BLS, ACLS, & PALS certification required. Work 12-hour shifts in our critical access acute care & emergency room.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE

Full Time, Part Time or Per Diem, 12 hour shifts. Current LVN license and CPR certification required. Work 12-hour shifts in our 8-bed skilled nursing facility.

CERTIFIED NURSE ASSISTANT (CNA)

Full Time / Part Time / Per Diem, 12 hour shifts. Direct Patient Care, activities with the residents/ patients. Must possess CNA Certificate and CPR Certification.

HOUSEKEEPER

Full Time position. Work 10-hour shifts. No license or certification required.

New hires qualify for benefits as soon as they begin employment!
SHCHD minimum wage start at $15.50 per hour featuring an exceptional benefits package, including an employee discount program for services offered at SHCHD.

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classified@northcoastjournal.com

"Healthy mind, body and spirit for generations of our American Indian Community."

New opportunities at United Indian Health Services!

Help us continue toward our vision- A healthy mind, body, and spirit for generations of our American Indian Community.
One way we work toward this goal is by being an integrated health organization. Our divisions include: Medical, Dental, Behavioral Health, Vision and Community Health and Wellness.
We strive to bring members of the community together so they can not only be unified in ensuring the best care is provided to their families, but also help in preserving Native culture through education, community outreach, and medicine. UIHS offers an excellent work life balance. Our clinic is open Monday through Friday, from 8 am-5 pm. Fulltime employees enjoy 3 weeks of paid time off per year, as well as 11 paid Holidays. Other benefits include: comprehensive health care plans for individuals and families, 4% matched retirement plans, and loan repayment programs.

Current employment opportunities:

Substance Abuse Counselor (FT)

Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Prevention (FT)

Clinical Nurse- RN (FT)

Health Promotion & Education Specialist (FT)

Our job application and all of our open opportunities with full job descriptions are on our website **unitedindianhealthservices.org/jobs**
Email application, cover letter and resume to **UIHS-Recruiting@crihb.org**

Serving the Native American Community since 1970. In accordance with PL 93-638 American Indian Preference shall be given.

 continued from previous page

CITY OF FORTUNA

STREET MAINTENANCE WORKER I

$12.00 – 14.59 per hour.
Part-Time.

Entry-level position to perform a wide variety of maintenance, repair, and construction of City streets and storm drains; to learn basic equipment operation assignments; and to do related work as required. Work assignments may include heavy physical and manual labor. Must be 18 and have valid CDL. Complete job description and required application available at friendlyfortuna.com or City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, 725-7600. Applications must be received by 4:00 pm **Friday, July 12, 2019.**

K'ima:w Medical Center

an entity of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, is seeking applicants for the following positions:

- **Medical Assistant (Dental Educator), FT/Regular ($20.93-22.12 per hr DOE). This is a grant funded position. Deadline to apply is 5 PM, July 10, 2019.**
- **Pharmacy Clerk, FT/Regular ($13.75-17.87 per hr DOE). Deadline to apply is 5 PM, July 5, 2019.**
- **Housekeeping Supervisor, FT/Regular ($15.38-20.00 per hr DOE). Deadline to apply is extended to 5 PM, July 3, 2019.**
- **Housekeeper, FT/Regular ($12.25-15.92 per hr DOE). Deadline to apply is 5 PM, July 5, 2019.**
- **Emergency Medical Technician-1, PT/Temporary and On-Call available, ($10.15-12.00 per hr DOE). Deadline to apply is extended to 5 PM, June 27, 2019.**
- **Diabetes Clerk/Data Coordinator, FT/Regular ($13.75-17.87 per hr DOE; Associate or Bachelor degree $15.38-$20.00 per hr DOE). Deadline to apply is 5 PM, July 3, 2019.**
- **Director of Nurses - DON, FT/Regular ($83,688-108,678 per yr DOE)**
- **Physician FT, Contract ($190,000-240,000 per yr DOE)**
- **Certified Alcohol and Drug Counselor, FT/Regular ($39,600-51,500 per yr DOE)**

All positions are open until filled, unless otherwise specified
For an application, job description, and additional information, contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box 1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 or call 530-625-4261 or email: hr.kmc@kimaw.org for a job description and application. Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.

CITY OF FORTUNA

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT I

$15.48 – $18.84 per hour.
Part-Time.

Under general direction of the City Clerk / Human Resources Manager, performs a variety of complex administrative and clerical support for the Administration Department in such areas as Human Resources, Risk Management, City Clerk, IT, special projects; and performs related work as assigned. This is an experienced level office support position. Must be 18 and have valid CDL. Complete job description and required application available at friendlyfortuna.com or City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, 725-7600. Applications must be received by 4:00 pm **Friday, July 5, 2019**.

Northcoast Children's Services

PROGRAM SUPPORT TECHNICIAN
Main Office (Arcata)

Responsible for completing computer data entry & tracking of agency related info. Generate/distribute information reports to meet program needs. Req. High School graduation or equivalent & 3 yrs. of relevant exp. – incl. 2 yrs. of data entry/computer exp. & Microsoft Office exp. F/T (full-yr.): 40 hrs/wk. (M-F); $16.79-$18.51/hr. First Review Date: 07/08/2019

Bilingual (Spanish) RURAL HOME VISITOR Rio Dell

Weekly home visits & facilitates parent & child playgroups twice a month. Req. AA/AS degree in Early Childhood Ed, Psychology, Social Work or related field OR 24 Head Start related units. Req. 2 yrs. exp. in community service, working w/ children & families. Bilingual req. F/T $16.01-$16.81/hr. Open Until Filled.

TEMPORARY ASSOCIATE TEACHER, Willow Creek

Assist teacher in implementation & supervision of activities for preschool children. Req. a min. of 12 ECE units—including core classes—& at least 1 yr. exp. working w/ children. Temporary F/T 34 hrs/wk, $12.91-13.56/hr. Open Until Filled.

Submit applications to:
Northcoast Children's Services
1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521
For addtl info & application
please call 707- 822-7206 or visit our website at
www.ncsheadstart.org

CITY OF FORTUNA

PARK MAINTENANCE WORKER I

$12.00 – 14.59 per hour.
Part-Time.

Unskilled and semi-skilled work assignments in the maintenance of streets and storm drainage, maintenance and upkeep of City parks, public buildings and associated equipment and structures, maintenance and customer service functions within assigned Department as required. CDL is required. Must be at least 18 years of age. Full job description and application available at friendlyfortuna.com or City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, 725-7600. Applications must be received by 4:00 pm **Friday, July 5, 2019.**



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WANTED – DAY CLEANER

Job Purpose:

To undertake cleaning in areas as directed to ensure the areas are kept in a clean and hygienic condition in order to provide a professional and customer friendly service to homeowners, property managers, renters, governments, schools and commercial - industrial - retail businesses.

Requirements:

- Possess valid DL and vehicle, as your own vehicle is required for use.
- Be able to pass Motor Vehicle Request, so our insurance can place you on our work policy during business hours.

Start/Shift:

Starts ASAP. Monday-Friday, 830-5 (overtime required)
Email Resume to: restif@restif.com

Continued on next page »

Redwoods Rural HEALTH CENTER

Full-Time and Part-Time Positions Available

Medical Assistant

- Fun, friendly and fast-paced clinic needs a full-time Medical Assistant. Successful candidates will have good computer skills and be able to work in a team environment with patients who have a variety of healthcare needs. Will train those motivated to learn. Must have at least one year of experience working in a healthcare environment. Experienced, Certified Medical Assistant or Phlebotomy Tech preferred.

RRHC is an EOE and offers a flexible schedule, 4-day work week, competitive compensation. Health benefits, paidtime off and retirement match available for full and part-time employees. Applications are available on our website www.rrhc.org or 101 West Coast Rd, Redway or email to btaylor@rrhc.org for RDA and awallan@rrhc.org for MA.

Serve your community while engulfing yourself in the stunning, natural beauty of Southern Humboldt County in Northern California.



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Must be personable, have a reliable vehicle, clean driving record and insurance. News box repair skills a plus.

Contact Sam
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sam@northcoastjournal.com

SPS

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www.sequoiapersonnel.com

CRESTWOOD

DIRECTOR OF RECREATION Our mental health residential facility is in search of a licensed recreation / art / music / dance / occupational therapist to bring their expertise, enthusiasm, and creativity as our Director of Recreation. The role of the Director of Recreation is to create and lead the recreational program with recreational activities, hobby & interest building, physical activities and other events & holidays throughout the year. In our holistic approach, recreation is just one facet to the wellness of our clients along with behavioral skill building, medication support, dietary teaching, and prevocational training. Our overall goal is to support our clients (adults, ages 18+) to create their life worth living and be successful as independents in their community.

This is a full-time position where available benefits include medical & dental insurance, vision plan, additional AD&D, 401K, and lots of company training in our key initiatives of Dialectical Behavioral Therapy, Wellness Recovery Action Plans, trauma-informed care, and more.

Please inquire Robert Pitts, Campus Administrator, at rpitts@cbhi.net or at 707-442-5721 x11060.

Applications are completed onsite at our facility - 2370 Buhne Street, Eureka, CA 95501



Northcoast Children's Services

Annual JOB POOL

NCS anticipates a number of Head Start, Early Head Start & State Program job openings for our 2019 program yr. Potential positions are throughout Humboldt County & may be yr round or school-yr. Anticipated start date: late August/early September

Center Director • Family Worker
Home Visitor • Team Teacher
Teacher • Associate Teacher
Classroom Assistant
Cook • Assistant Cook
Nutrition Aide • Special Aide
Special Aide/Interpreter (Spanish)
Assistant Teacher • Housekeeper
Combo Associate Teacher • Substitutes

Submit applications to:
Northcoast Children's Services
1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521
For addtl info & application
please call 707- 822-7206 or visit our website at
www.ncsheadstart.org

INTRODUCING

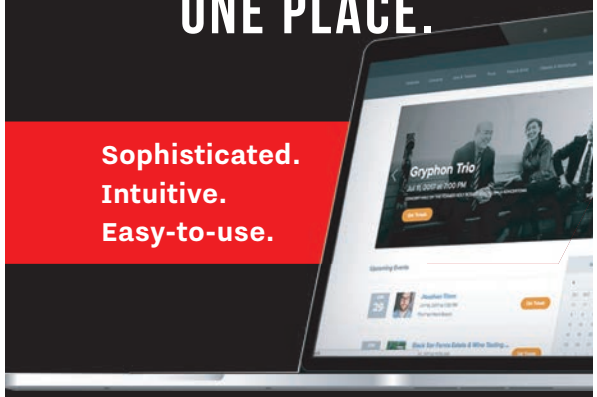
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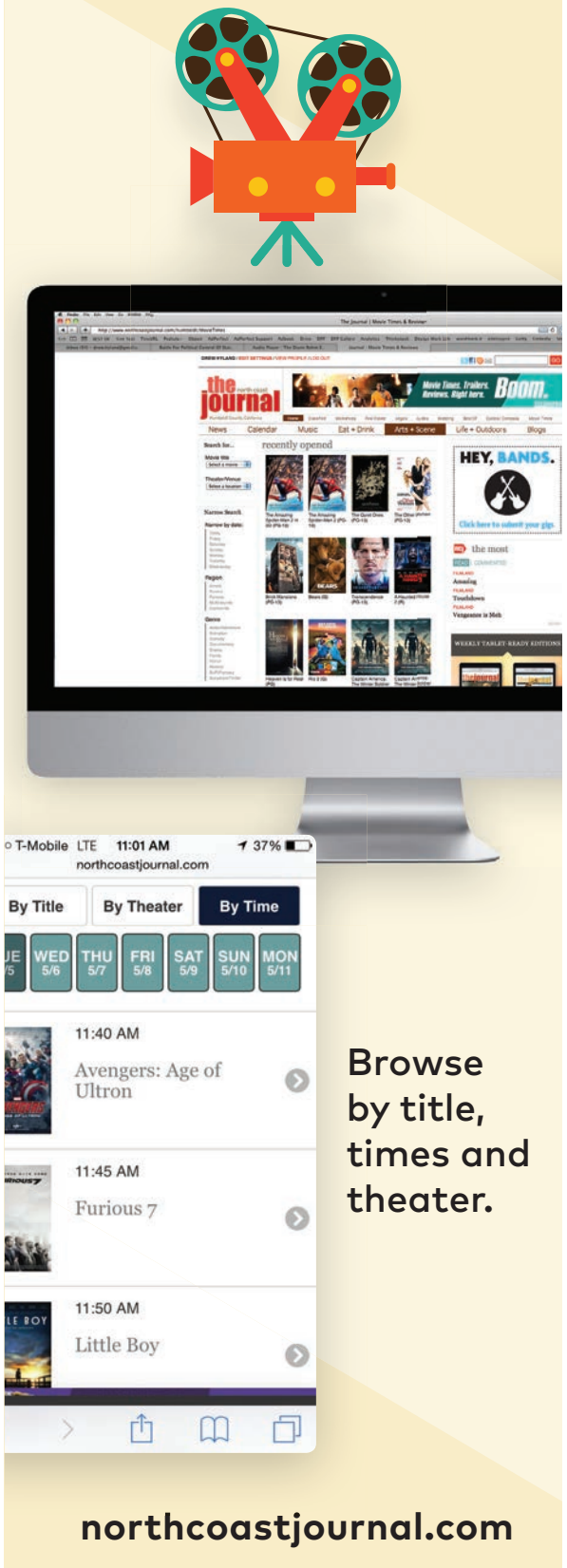
Easily export your customer database anytime

Cloud based system offers real-time access to sales information

Our platform is free to event creators. Work with the team you trust, who cares about your business or organization and the success of the Humboldt county area. Contact Melissa Sanderson at 707-498-8370 or melissa@northcoastjournal.com

NC TICKETS

MOVIE TIMES TRAILERS REVIEWS



Browse by title, times and theater.

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CITY of EUREKA

WATER QUALITY TECHNICIAN CITY OF EUREKA

$3,336 - $4,055 PER MONTH

PLUS EXCELLENT BENEFITS

The principal function of an employee in this class is to perform a variety of chemical, physical, biological, and bacteriological analysis involved in the testing of City water and wastewater quality. Assists in performing routine to complex laboratory tests to ensure that City water and wastewater treatment plants are in compliance with all Federal and State requirements. Equivalent to an Associates degree in Chemistry, Biology, Natural Sciences or a related field, and 2 years of experience performing lab analysis of water, wastewater, or industrial products is qualifying. For a complete job description and to apply, please visit our website at: www.ci.eureka.ca.gov. Final filing date:

5 pm on Monday, July 8th, 2019. EOE

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Post your job opportunities in the *Journal.*

442-1400 ×314

www.northcoastjournal.com

changing tides family services

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AWD,
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2WD, SR5 Pkg,
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#165648

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#552561

2018 Toyota 4Runner SR5



$32,995

4WD
29,067 miles
#683848

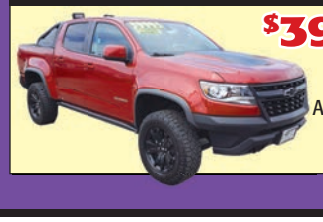
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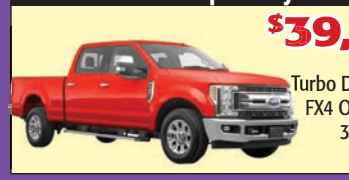
2018 Chevrolet Colorado Crew Cab ZR2



$39,995

V6,
Automatic, 4WD
17,594 miles
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2018 Ford F250 Super Duty Crew Cab XLT



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Turbo Diesel, 4WD,
FX4 Off-Road Pkg
39,721 miles,
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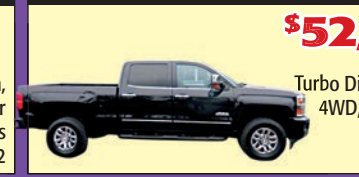
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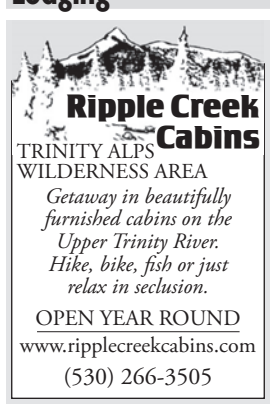
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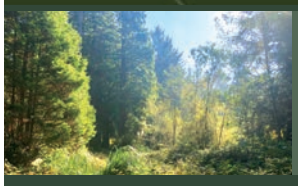
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Hailey Rohan
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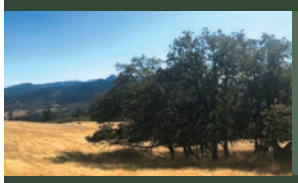
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WESTHAVEN – LAND/PROPERTY - $235,000
±2.6 Acre parcel w/ useable flats ideal for building your dream home!

172 MARIE LANE, CARLOTTA - $399,000
3/2 Home on one acre of park like setting! Features ponds, garden, fruit trees, pool, hot tub, and more!





DINSMORE – LAND/PROPERTY - $189,000
±122 Acres with panoramic views and oak studded meadows. Great for hunting or grazing!



DINSMORE – HOME ON ACREAGE - $499,000
±15 Acre riverfront w/ pond, 2 /2 home, 2/1 guest cabin, patio, shop, gardens & greenhouse.

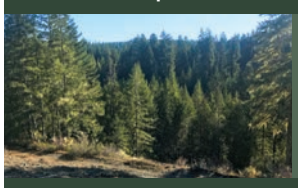


NEW LISTING!

DOUGLAS CITY – LAND/PROPERTY - $385,000
±124 Acres overlooking Reading Creek! Easy access, year round creek (with fish), and buildable flats.



HONEYDEW – HOME ON ACREAGE - $895,000
±120 Remote acres 2 mi from Honeydew store. Newer manufactured home, year-round creek, timber, and flats. Needs development.



HIOUCHI – LAND/PROPERTY - $165,000
±20 Acres with end of road privacy, productive well, small cabin, and large garden site.



NEW LISTING!

WILLOW CREEK – LAND/PROPERTY - $445,000
±160 Remote acres featuring meadows, building sites, developed well, and Grass Creek frontage!



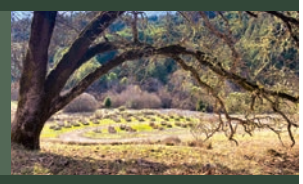
NEW LISTING!

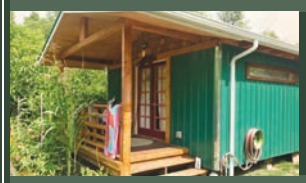
ORICK – LAND/PROPERTY - $125,000
±40 Acres w/ Klamath River frontage! Features building sites, timber, and potential for hydro-electric system.



SALMON CREEK – HOME ON ACREAGE - $749,000
±120 acres w/ three cabins nestled in the hills of Salmon Creek w/orchards, water sources, solar, and much more!

HARRIS – LAND/PROPERTY - $2,590,000
±160 Acres on 3 parcels w/ permitted cultivation space, RRR space, multiple homes, outbuildings, wells, water tanks, and much more!



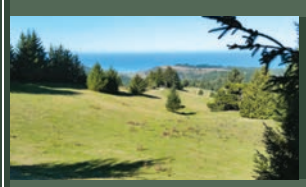


1293 MARSHALL LANE, HOOPA - $199,000
Flat, usable ±.65 parcel, fully fenced, w/ Mill Creek frontage, fruit trees, 2 cabins w/ bath & electric.



NEW LISTING!

400 CATHEY ROAD, MIRANDA - $1,500,000
±66 Acres boasting breathtaking panoramic views of the Eel River Valley and Bear Butte Mountain w/ a 3000 sqft custom home!



FERNDALE – LAND/PROPERTY - $1,450,000
±480 Undeveloped acres featuring ocean views, springs, creek, open meadows, flats, and easy access.



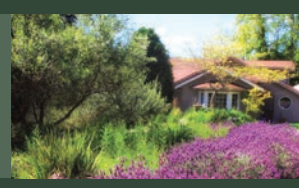
NEW LISTING!

WEITCHPEC – LAND/PROPERTY - $120,000
±20 Acres on an old remote homestead featuring a spring, building areas, and power on site.



NEW LISTING!

HYDESVILLE – LAND/PROPERTY - $1,290,000
Stunning ±7.25 acre parcel with an STAMPED Permit for 10,000 sq. ft. of mixed light cultivation space!



MYERS FLAT – ELK PRAIRIE VINEYARD - $1,450,000
Established ±15 acre vineyard w/ 3 homes, winery, cellar, tasting room, mature grapes & olive trees.



5925 WILDER RIDGE ROAD, HONEYDEW - $225,000
22 Acre Honeydew treasure! Interim cultivation permit exp 12/31/19. RRR app for 20K sf, initiated in 2016.

humboldtlandman.com

Community Spotlight: Queen Bee Naturals

Queen Bee Naturals was started in 2014 when owner Violet Crane started making cold process soaps while living out near Ruth Lake. "Anytime I needed bath and body products, I would have to drive into town to get them. I got tired of doing that, so I started making soaps and it just grew from there."

The product line has since grown to around 100 products, ranging from bath bombs to massage oils to CBD products. "We ship nationwide via our website and are in many local stores." Queen Bee Naturals uses local products whenever possible and Violet's main focus will always remain keeping price points as low as possible.

For more information on Queen Bee Naturals, including their full product line, check out their website queenbeenaturalsllc.com. You can also find them on Facebook and Instagram @queenbeenaturals.



Queen Bee Naturals

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JULY FESTIVAL 4th

OLD TOWN EUREKA

2nd St. (C-G Sts.)

FIREWORKS ★ 4 STAGES OF LIVE MUSIC ★ FOOD VENDORS ★ ACTIVITIES ★ UNCLE SAM ★ & MORE!



INSIDE

p 2 History of the 4th of July in Old Town

p 3 Uncle Sam of Old Town

p 4 Live Music

p 7 Activities for Everyone!

4th of July Festival Guide

brought to you by Eureka Main Street and the *North Coast Journal.*



OVER 40 YEARS

of 4th of July Celebrations in Old Town Eureka

The first 4th of July Street Fair would have started sometime in the 1970s. At one point, former Councilwoman Bonnie Gool, was involved in the event.

Former Mayor Nancy Flemming reflects on why she originally became involved. It was 1982, and she was the president of the North of Fourth Association. The Festival had degraded and lacked organization. Vendors were setting up in the doorways of shops, interrupting business for any of the shop owners who wanted to be open on the holiday. Working with the city manager she was able to file the permit to take over the responsibility of managing the Festival

Brooke Exley and Flemming, working together, transformed the festival into what we see today. Exley oversaw booths and began adding food vendors and crafts booths. She also booked all the bands. Flemming took on the job of permitting and the non-musical entertainment. There were Coast Guard demonstrations, parachute jumpers, a children's teddy bear parade, kids' activities, and more. Copies of the Constitution and American flags were handed out to all the children attending. For several years, Bon Boniere sponsored an ice cream carving contest, using their homemade ice cream. Sculptors like Hobart Brown demonstrated their artistic ability.

Flemming was also a catalyst for why we have fireworks over Humboldt Bay. In 1984 the first fireworks were launched from the end of Woodley Island. She says it was such a popular place to view the fireworks that the next year they began staging on a barge in the Bay.

34 years later they are still shot over the Bay from a barge. In 1987, Flemming and former Councilman Mike Jones, who was general manager of KEKA Radio in Downtown, partnered to fundraise and include patriotic music with the fireworks. Sound Advice provided giant speakers for music and Flemming and Jones broadcast from her dock on the Bay. She also hosted a BBQ and Madaket ride for the top fireworks donors.

Fireworks continue today because Rob and former councilwoman Cherie Arkley generously underwrote them for several years, through 2006. In 2007, Jones, with his patriotic spirit, stepped up and was the City's key fundraiser through 2018. This year he still grew his beard out and will don his red, white and blue tux, complete with hat and tails, and serves as Eureka Main Street's official mascot at the Festival.

Flemming was elected mayor in 1990. While she still stayed involved with Exley, her duties kept her too busy. Exley continued to manage the 4th of July Street Festival until 2001. She handed the reins to Eureka Main Street and the festival has been under their care ever since. It is now referred to as Eureka Main Street 4th of July Festival, however, most still call it Old Town 4th of July Festival. It will always be a labor of love, celebrating the birth of our Nation with a family friendly festival, culminating with the fireworks over the Humboldt Bay.

★



UNCLE SAM
of Old Town

Once upon a time, a former radio station manager who used to raise money with his FM broadcast facility, Mike Jones, helped raise the entire amount to fund several years' worth of fireworks over Humboldt Bay because the Chamber of Commerce and the City of Eureka couldn't justify spending the money.

Fast forward to 2007 and the same Mike Jones was on the City Council when Mr. Robin Arkley ended his support of the fireworks after five years. Headlines read, "Fireworks Fizzle," much like back in the mid-80s when the *Times-Standard* reported the same consequences of not having a celebration for our nation's birthday, aka, the Fourth of July.

A business friend came to Jones and said he would pay for half of the funds necessary to keep the fireworks alive, if, Jones would go out and raise the other half. No problem.

With another 15 or so of his good business friends the fireworks would happen on schedule ... only this year Jones felt inspired by the nature of his love for the festivities, in and around Old Town and the full Pryrospecacular Show, then he donned the replica outfit of Uncle Sam himself, thereby declaring himself the Uncle Sam of Old Town Festivities. But it wasn't quite complete in his eyes, so he employed an employee, a Miss Tiffany of the Madaket, to be Miss Liberty and together they would go thru Old Town on the Fourth and be the subjects of hundreds of visitors' pictures and raise a few extra hundred dollars along the way.

Young and old alike would stop the two and request a picture with them and then drop in those green backs. It was fun, and more fun when they came along folks from the community they knew. Friends and family alike made the hours they would stroll go by faster than one could imagine.

This Fourth of July, a Thursday, Uncle Sam will be by himself. He left the heavy lifting this year to the City of Eureka to raise the money for the fireworks as the big half left years ago and the entire amount is needed to make it happen. Plus, he needed a break and a chance to look at better ways to raise the money than to hit the same old, same old, businesses who get hit for every big to small fundraisers. And, he needs another Miss Liberty to make the pictures that much better.

And, it won't be long before he will have to retire and appoint an Uncle Sam to replace him ... but he must fit a size 44 long, or end up buying the whole costume for $300.

Uncle Sam will be in Old Town this year on the Fourth of July between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., hoping to see all his old friends and make a bunch more.

God bless America! ★





SCOTIA BAND

LIVE MUSIC

4th of July Festival

The 4th of July Festival features two stages with live music. The Eureka Main Street stage is located at the Gazebo (Second and F streets) and the Mantova's Two Street Music Stage is located at Second and C streets. The Scotia Band will also perform at Clarke Plaza (Third and E streets). Local bands are showcased for the event and we encourage you to come enjoy the music!

BAND O LOKO

Band O Loko is a Eureka based band featuring original surf-rock-blues-reggae with a variety of fun, upbeat covers. Currently the band has two album releases and a dozen singles on the mainstream music market, that talk about life's ups and downs, while painting pictures through music. A fun experience for all ages and perfect if you are looking to be entertained. Please visit www.BandOLoko.net for free streaming, videos, and more.

JIM LAHMAN BAND

The Jim Lahman band has been around for about 15 years in Humboldt County. He began playing the guitar and singing at the age of 9, with some tutoring from his uncle. Jim moved to Humboldt in 1995 and became involved in the local music scene and played in several bands until deciding to lead a band, using his own name. All of the good band names were taken anyway. Blues, rock, and funk are the main musical styles played by the band, which include original and cover songs. The band lineup will shift during the summer when people are on vacation. All of the players that Jim performs with are good friends he has known for many years. Jim also designs and builds guitar amplifiers and other equipment using vacuum tube technology. He built his first guitar amp for professional use in 1984. Both he and Ron Perry use Jim's custom-built amps. Ron purchased the first custom amp that Jim built in Humboldt County back in 1998.



BAND O LOKO



THE UNDERCOVERS

THE UNDERCOVERS

Rooted on the beautiful redwood coast of Northern California, The Undercovers are a four piece group of multi-instrumentalists that formed together in 2014 with the like mind to start a different kind of cover band. "We saw the need for a cover band that could play more than just 'Mustang Sally' and 'Brown Eyed Girl.'" They wanted to be a band that everyone, young and old, could enjoy. The Undercovers bring a youthful energy to the stage that keeps the party moving all night. That, coupled with an eclectic list of songs that span the generations, it really puts The Undercovers in a class all their own. Playing everything from AC/DC to Bruno Mars, Led Zeppelin to Notorious B.I.G. This definitely isn't your dad's cover band.

GHOST TRAIN

Ghost Train is a band from the North Coast of California that plays an eclectic mix of rock, pop, R&B, funk, soul, blues, ska and jazz classics. They are guaranteed to get the dance floor moving. Ghost Train has played at major music festivals and many venues throughout the North Coast. Most recently, the band opened at Blue Lake Casino's Sapphire Palace Lounge for the Cherry Poppin' Daddies during their recent national tour. Members of Ghost



GHOST TRAIN

Train include Christina D'Alessandro on vocals, Sam Kaplan-Good on drums, Jimmy Foot on lead guitar, Zachary Zwerdling on rhythm guitar, Nate Zwerdling on bass, and Orlando Morales on percussion.

JOHN DAVID YOUNG CONSPIRACY

The John David Young Conspiracy has been playing locally since 2008. They play jazz-rock with a 70s influence, with occasional forays into country or blues. Most of our stuff is original but we do love our Beatles!

LIZZY AND THE MOONBEAMS

If you want to hear some groovin' sounds. Lizzy and the Moonbeams is it. You'll get the R&B, R&R top dance hits through the ages. As a switch, you can hear swinging jazz tunes that create atmosphere or get you up dancing. Then last, but not least, they can relax you with lifting ballads and blues. All and all, Lizzy and the Moonbeams furnishes without a doubt, the complete sounds for any party or event you might have.

SCOTIA BAND

The Scotia Band, Humboldt County's community band, was born in 1935 when a group of Pacific Lumber Co. employees began getting together regularly to play music. For many years this all-volunteer group was sponsored by Pacific Lumber, their hallmark maroon and khaki uniforms with a redwood tree patch on the sleeve seen around the county enhancing community events with a broad repertoire of marches, show tunes, popular, folk and classical music selections. They became a 501(c)(3) nonprofit group in 2006 and nowadays anyone of any age who plays a wind or percussion instrument is invited to join. The current conductor is Dr. Kenneth Ayoob, professor emeritus from HSU, who describes the band's summer 2019 repertoire as "all-American summer." Band members are aged from junior high to octogenarian, a rather wide-ranging group of different backgrounds, social, ethnic, political, etc. that come together in harmony, all enjoying performing live band music. Scotia Band rehearses Monday evenings in Fortuna for around 10 appearances a year. For more information, see their website at www.scotiaband2.org. ★

4TH OF JULY FESTIVAL LIVE MUSIC SCHEDULE

EUREKA MAIN STREET STAGE

10:00 am
BAND-O-LOKO

1:00 pm
JIM LAHMAN BAND

3:00 pm
UNDERCOVERS

CLARKE PLAZA

2:00 pm
SCOTIA BAND

MANTOVA'S TWO STREET MUSIC STAGE

10:00 am
GHOST TRAIN

1:00 pm
JOHN DAVID YOUNG CONSPIRACY

3:00 pm
LIZZY AND THE MOONBEAMS









CLEAN SWEEP

4TH OF JULY Summer Concert

What happens when the 4th of July falls on a Thursday? A special 4th of July Summer Concert, of course. After the 4th of July Festival wraps up in Old Town at 5 p.m. head down to Madaket Plaza (foot of C Street) for an evening of great music as you wait for the fireworks show to begin.

MADAKET PLAZA
6:00 pm
CLEAN SWEEP

Clean Sweep (R&B/Funk) will perform from 6 p.m. – 8 p.m. Clean Sweep is a 7 piece R&B, Funk, Blues band. Guitars, Keyboards, Sax and Flute. Great dance band for any celebration. Vocal harmonies and fun upbeat musicians each with decades of experience! Band members include Pat Gleeson, Michael Gymnaites, David Neft, Keith Crossan, Joanie Lane, Tim Karlyle and Tim Schellenberger.

Bring your chairs to sit and enjoy the music or better yet bring your dancing shoes and get down with the funky beats!

The Summer Concert Series has been a Eureka mainstay for 22 years. BiCoastal Media and Eureka Main Street co-host the event with support from generous sponsors. This year's sponsors are City of Eureka, Coast Central Credit Union, Cher-Ae Heights Casino, Poletski's Appliance Center, Murphy's Markets, Shafer's Ace Hardware, Renner Petroleum and Alve's Inc. ★

Upcoming Summer Concerts

July 11: Britnee Kellogg (Hot Country)
July 18: Journey Revisited (Journey Tribute Band)
July 25: Johnny Young Band (Favorite Country Hits)
Aug. 1: Tom Rigney (Cajun/Zydeco)
Aug. 8: Big City Swing Committee (Retro Swing)
Aug. 15: Heartless (Heart Tribute Band)

** For More Information On The Eureka Summer Concerts, Call Eureka Main Street at 442-9054, or BiCoastal Media at 442-2000.*



THE MADAKET



SPEEDER CAR RIDES



CARRIAGE RIDES

ACTIVITIES Something for Everyone!

Old Town Carriage Rides

Eureka is fortunate to have its very own horse drawn carriage. Old Town Carriage offers special rides during the 4th of July Festival. The carriage parks near Smug's Pizza at Second and H streets. The carriage will arrive at 10:30 a.m. and run throughout the event. The route goes up Second Street toward the Carson Mansion and lasts 10-12 minutes. Prices are $5 for adults and $3 for kids. Take a little break from the crowd with a short ride that brings the history of our beautiful city to life.

For information about regular hours and rides contact OLD TOWN CARRIAGE CO. at (646) 591-2058 or visit www.oldtowncarriageco.com.

Madaket Harbor Cruise

Take in the sights and sounds during this leisurely cruise along Eureka's scenic waterfront and get an up-close look at the preparations taking place on the fireworks barge. Enjoy a beverage from Madaket's tiny bar, the smallest licensed bar in the state of California. Fourth of July 20-minute narrated cruises depart every hour and half hour from 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. at Madaket Plaza (foot of C Street). Adults $6, Kids (12 and under) $4. Book your cruise during the festival at the Madaket Booth near Second and E streets.

Learn the history of the Madaket or book a regularly scheduled cruise visit www.humboldtbaymaritimemuseum.com or call (707) 445-1910.

Timber Heritage Association Speeder Car Rides

Take a ride on Humboldt's history with a scenic trip along the bay on Timber Heritage's speeder crew car! The Arcata and Mad River Railroad crew/speeder car is a restored maintenance of way vehicle that traveled along the railways in Korbel. Originally used for getting the logging crews out into the woods, crew speeder cars were a quick and efficient way to travel. Timber Heritage volunteers restored the A&MRR in 2009 and THA began offering rides in the summer of 2009. In winter of 2016-2017 the speeder was overhauled, and the rides are even smoother! Rides run about every half hour from 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Rides begin at First and E streets, Eureka and travel North along First Street. Underwritten by Recology.

If you would like more information about the Timber Heritage Association call (707) 443-2957 or visit www.timber-heritage.org

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VENDORS Food, Crafts & More

Over 100 vendors and businesses participate in the 4th of July Festival. Many Old Town businesses come out of their shops with sidewalk sales or booths for this special event. Food vendors offer a wide range of culinary delights, including BBQ, oysters, gyros, tacos, fresh tropical fruits, shaved ice, cotton candy and root beer floats, to name just a few. Crafters present their best jewelry, décor, candles, clothing and so much more. Nonprofit organizations offer information about public services, social groups, upcoming events and ways to become active in our community. On top of all of these amazing vendors, the 4th of July Festival offers some unique activities that can only be found in Eureka. ★

FIREWORKS DON'T HAVE TO BE THE ONLY THING LIT THIS YEAR.

– EcoCann Is Open July 4th Until 9pm! –



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